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Apartments 1, 2 and 3-room
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LEWIS N. WIGGINS, Managing Director


## Boston Art Notes

### Twentieth Century Club

Two exhibitors show their work in oil and aquarelle at the Twentieth Century Club. They are Jeanne P. and Earl G. Manning. A profuse contribution, the display covers the walls of the large dining salon. The painters work in varied style, and it is easy to differentiate their respective pictures.

Earl Manning has traveled far and wide with a painting kit. The small aquarelle has been the most convenient means of recording impressions which he has gathered in his peregrinations. One judges that many a scene was captured as he looked through the window of a hotel, as he sped along the countryside or sat in contemplation in a small café. He has depicted the scenes with clear brushwork, unaffected and direct. There are dozens of these small pictures, and they will probably fill the habitual traveler with longing. Most of the scenes are in France, but some are done on native groud, in this very vicinity. Winter scenes in the Blue Hills, Newton Upper Falls, Cambridge. One of the most appealing water colors in the exhibition is a portrait of Dunster Hall, Harvard.

Mr. Manning does not employ color in a sophisticated manner; he uses it to give local characterization; occasionally he breaks out into a resplendence of pigment.

Jeanne P. Manning comes indoors to make most of her pictures. She paints according to a scheme, a logical plan of placing curves and lines and tones. She begins with a subject, say a person or a street scene, and reduces it to the units of design required by the pattern. Her pictures accordingly are strong for the arrangement of materials. She succeeds in gaining an effect of solidity by her method as well. Mr. Manning has not so many modernisms in his pictures. His approach seems a rather ingenuous one, based on observation rather than planning. He seems to enjoy painting as though it were his way of paying a tribute to his enjoyment of nature. D. A.

### Ambassador From Arizona?

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 8 (AP)—Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona was authorized by the State Senate March 6 to send an "Ambassador" to Washington to look after the State's interests. A House bill appropriating $7500 to pay the salary and expenses of the Governor's representative passed the Senate 14 to 5.

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Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.


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| Luncheon | 35c | 50c | 65c |
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Listed Stock Quotations

# Industrial Specialties Favorites in New York Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

## Market Indicates Tendency to Move Forward Again

### Firmness Is Displayed by Some Specialties in Rather Slow Trading

By Forrest Price

Stocks usually swim well.

They are accustomed to the water. And they used the crawling stroke today.

Prices did not move far in any direction.

Volume of trade dwindled perceptibly.

Total sales were approximately 450,000 shares.

There were few striking gains, but the general trend was upward.

Traders for some time past have been waiting for the railroads to do something to help the market along. But it does not yet appear that such hopes will be gratified.

Some think that the market eventually will break away from the rails and pursue an independent course.

Some of the industrial specialties and even a few utilities were inclined to move forward again. The rails did not do much of anything.

The West Penn Electric Power issues which have been moving down hill for a long time past took the market by surprise today by reversing their trend. They went up, the A stock 1½, the preferred 2 and the 7 per cent nearly 4.

Gains of 2 points or so were made by Eastman Kodak, Budd Manufacturing preferred, Virginia Electric & Power, U. S. Smelting, Kelsey Hayes Wheel A and American Telephone.

The mining stocks and a miscellaneous lot of industrials advanced a point or more. A handful lost as much.

Trading was moderately active in United States Government bonds, and the price trend was slightly downward. Corporate bond prices were mixed in light trading. Some gained as much as a point. Union Pacific 4s, in sympathy with the stock, slid off a point.

Among the commodities wheat prices moved very narrowly, closing near Thursday's quotations. Cotton was easy most of the day.

It is a rather abnormal situation when new highs and new lows for the year are established in the market on the same day. This has happened many days recently. The new highs are made usually by specialties—mostly industrial issues, and their price boost is generally due to increased earnings.

New lows are recorded, particularly by the utilities and rails. At present the rails are at the lowest averages since 1933. The utilities on March 6 were at an all-time low average of 15.26, contrasted with an average of 73.40, March 19, 1931.

## Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

**New York**

Stocks: Irregular; dullness rules trading.

Bonds: Mixed; U. S. Governments get late support.

Curb: Uneven; activity small.

Foreign Exchanges: Quiet; sterling steady.

Cotton: Quiet; local and foreign selling; liquidation.

Sugar: Higher; unsettled labor conditions Cuba.

**Chicago**

Wheat — Firm; Nebraska dust storm.

Corn—Lower; shipping demand slow.

Cattle—Steady to weak; slow trade.

Hogs—Mostly 5 to 10 higher; top $9.75.

**Foreign**

London—Chancellor Chamberlain's statement regarding stabilization of the pound sterling created a more cheerful tone on the stock exchange today. Giltedged securities, industrials and gold mining shares improved on repurchases, and Brazilian bonds were a firm feature. Oil shares exhibited an inclination to ease, while transatlantic issues were quiet. The market closed firmer.

Paris—Rentes slumped as a result of general selling which lowered prices in the late trading on the Bourse. The better tone at the opening was attributed to the recovery in sterling and also higher raw material prices in London. The market closed barely steady.

Berlin—After a cheerful opening wherein steel shares led the advance, prices slid backward slightly on the Boerse today. The close was steady.

## Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

| Wheat | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | .95¾ | .96⅜ | .95⅛ | [illegible] |
| July | .90½ | .90⅞ | .90⅜ | [illegible] |
| September | .89⅞ | .90⅜ | .89⅝ | [illegible] |
| **Corn** | | | | |
| May | .82¼ | .82¾ | .81⅞ | [illegible] |
| July | .78 | .78¾ | .77⅞ | [illegible] |
| September | .75½ | .75⅝ | .75 | [illegible] |
| **Oats** | | | | |
| May | .49¼ | .49¼ | .48¾ | [illegible] |
| July | .42½ | .42⅝ | .42⅜ | [illegible] |
| September | .40⅛ | .40¼ | .40⅛ | [illegible] |

**Winnipeg Wheat**

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | .84⅛ | .84⅛ | [illegible] |
| July | .84⅛ | .83⅝ | [illegible] |

## Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

| | 20 Rails | 10 Indust | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday | 80.4 | 94.2 | [illegible] |
| Month ago | 85.3 | 93.8 | [illegible] |
| Year ago | 86.4 | 94.7 | [illegible] |
| 1935 high | 87.8 | 95.9 | [illegible] |
| 1935 low | 80.4 | 93.0 | [illegible] |
| 1934 high | 89.4 | 95.9 | [illegible] |
| 1934 low | 74.5 | 73.7 | [illegible] |
| 1932 low | 45.8 | 40.0 | [illegible] |
| 1928 high | 101.1 | 98.9 | [illegible] |

**10 Low-Yield Bonds**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday | 109.8 | 1935 low | [illegible] |
| Month ago | 108.4 | 1934 high | [illegible] |
| Year ago | 104.3 | 1934 low | [illegible] |
| 1935 high | 110.5 | 1928 high | [illegible] |
| | | 1932 low | [illegible] |

## American Metal Co. Loans

NEW YORK, March 8 [illegible] Sussman, chairman of the American Metal Company reports that the company's [illegible] loans were reduced during [illegible] 000 from $10,000,000 and the [illegible] is renewable at the option of [illegible] to March 20, 1936.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

## Southern Pacific Turns Large Loss Into Modest Gain

### Net Income of $408,225 for 1934 Contrasted With $4,990,931 in 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 8—Net income of Southern Pacific Railroad Lines was $408,225 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1934, compared with a net loss of $4,990,931 in 1933, it was announced by Hale Holden, chairman of the board of directors, in his annual report to stockholders today.

For Southern Pacific Lines and all separately operated solely controlled affiliated companies, combined, there was a net loss of $3,907,604 for 1934, compared with a loss of $9,013,373 for the previous year.

The report shows that net railway operating income of Southern Pacific Lines was $17,003,657, which was $7,946,583, or 88 per cent more than for the preceding year.

Mr. Holden credits the increased freight revenues substantially to the improvement in business conditions during the year; partly to the increased demand for food products of the Pacific Coast due to the serious drought in midwestern states, and diversion of a large volume of traffic from coastal and intercoastal steamer lines during the prolonged strike of longshoremen at Pacific Coast ports.

"Passenger revenues increased due to the heavier passenger travel resulting, mainly, from improved business conditions, and, in some measure, to continuance of reductions in railroad fares and elimination of the surcharge on Pullman fares," he says.

Funded debt of Southern Pacific Lines held by the public increased $6,040,484, this amount being the difference between the amount of funded debt retired during the year and the amount of loans received totaling $17,330,000, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Of the loans $5,330,000 was obtained from the RFC and applied to the payment of interest on funded debt and the principal of maturing equipment trust obligations, and $12,000,000 was obtained from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and used in accordance with the provisions of this loan to aid in the financing of expenditures, during 1934 for the purchase and installation of rails, rail fastenings, and ties, the improvement and repair of locomotives, freight and passenger equipment and the repair or replacement of bridges, trestles and culverts.

## Money Markets

**New York Quotations**

| | Today | Last Prev. | Yr. Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Call loans Stock Exch. | 1 | 1 | 1½ |
| Curb Exch. renewal rate | 1½@¾ | 1½@¾ | 1½@¾ |
| Com paper | ¾ | ¾ | 1½@¾ |
| Bar silver | 58⅞c | 58⅞c | 45⅞c |
| Time loans— | | | |
| 60-90 days | ¾@1 | ¾@1 | ¾@1 |
| 4-6 months | ¾@1 | ¾@1 | ¾@1 |

**Bankers Acceptance Market**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 60-90 days | ⅛@ ⅛ | ⅛@ ⅛ | ⅛@ ⅛ |
| 4 months | ⅛@ ⅛ | ⅛@ ⅛ | ⅛@ ¾ |
| 5-6 months | ⅛@ ⅛ | 1 @ ⅞ | 1¼@1 |

**London Quotations**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Short bills | ⅛@ ⅜ | ⅛@ ⅜ | ⅛@ ⅜ |
| 3 mos bills | ⅛@ ⅜ | ⅛@ ⅛ | ½ |
| Bar silver | 27d | 27⅛d | 18⅝d |
| Bar gold | 148s 3½d | 148s 10d | 132s 8d |

**Boston Quotations**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Call money | 1½% | 1½% | 1½% |
| Com paper | 1¾@2 | 2 @2¼ | 1¾@2¼ |
| Time money | 3 | 3 | 3 |

**Leading Central Bank Rates**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 2½ | Bucharest | 6 |
| Boston | 2½ | Budapest | 4½ |
| Chicago | 2½ | Calcutta | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 2 | Copenhagen | 2½ |
| Dallas | 3 | Helsingfors | 4½ |
| Kansas City | 3 | Lisbon | 5½ |
| Minneapolis | 3 | London | 2 |
| New York | 1½ | Madrid | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 2½ | Oslo | 3½ |
| Richmond | 3 | Paris | 2½ |
| San Francisco | 2 | Prague | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 2 | Riga | 5½ |
| Amsterdam | 2½ | Rome | 3 |
| Athens | 7 | Sofia | 7 |
| Berlin | 4 | Stockholm | 2½ |
| Berne | 3 | Tokyo | 3.65 |
| Bombay | 3½ | Warsaw | 5 |
| Brussels | 3 | Vienna | 5 |

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| Europe | Today | Last Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sterling: Demand | $4.78⅝ | $4.78⅛ | $8.2397 |
| Cables | 4.78⅝ | 4.78⅛ | 8.2397 |
| France—franc | .0657 | .0657⅛ | .0663 |
| Belgium—belga | .2362 | .2363 | .2354 |
| Switz'l'd—franc | .3282 | .3288 | .3267 |
| Italy—lira | .0845 | .0845 | .0891 |
| Germany—mark | .4074 | .4070 | .4033 |
| Holland—florin | .6860 | .6862 | .6806 |
| Sweden—krona | .2466 | .2445 | .4537 |
| Norway—krone | .2402 | .2382 | .4537 |
| Denmark—krone | .2105 | .2117 | .4537 |
| Spain—peseta | .1366 | .1365 | .3267 |
| Greece—drachma | .0093 | .0095 | .0220 |
| Austria—schill'g | .1913 | .1913 | .2382 |
| Cz'ch'via—crown | .0420 | .0425 | .0418 |
| Finland—finm'k | .0215 | .0215 | .0426 |
| Hungary—pengo | .2968 | .2965 | .2966 |
| Poland—zloty | .1913 | .1912 | .1899 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0443 | .0443 | .0746 |
| Roumania—leu | .0102 | .0102 | .0101 |
| Yugoslavia—dinar | .0231 | .0231 | .0296 |
| **Far East** | | | |
| Hong Kong—dol | .4625 | .4689 | [illegible] |
| Shanghai—dol | .3666 | .3675 | [illegible] |
| India—rupee | .3610 | .3880 | [illegible] |
| Japan—yen | .2813 | .2788 | [illegible] |
| Java—florin | .6860 | .6802 | [illegible] |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4986 | .4988 | [illegible] |
| Sts Stlmnts—dol | .5664 | .5663 | [illegible] |
| **South America** | | | |
| Argentina—peso | .3160 | .3610 | [illegible] |
| Brazil—milreis | .0830 | .0830 | [illegible] |
| Chile—peso | .0525 | .0525 | [illegible] |
| Peru—sol | .2205 | .2205 | [illegible] |
| Uruguay—peso | .8190 | .8190 | [illegible] |
| **Canada** | | | |
| Canada—dollar | .9900 | .9864 | [illegible] |
| **Mexico** | | | |
| Mexico—peso | .2785 | .2785 | [illegible] |

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

**Valuation of the Dollar**

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 8—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated, compare: [illegible]

| | Mar. 7 | Mar. 6 | Mar. 5 | Mar. 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 59.44 | 59.38 | 59.44 | 59.34 |
| Low | 59.24 | 59.09 | 59.26 | 59.14 |
| Last | 59.41 | 59.24 | 59.38 | 59.30 |

Range since legal devaluation: High—[illegible] Feb. 5, 1934; Low—[illegible] April 21, 1934.

The President's proclamation of Jan. [illegible] 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old value. On the basis of the old parity value of the dollar in terms of the gold franc was 58.72 cents at the [illegible]

## Textile Industry Operating in 'Red'

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—G. H. Dorr, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said last night the report of the Federal Trade Commission on the financial status of the cotton textile industry served to emphasize the distressing plight of the trade.

"With increased labor costs, losses in both export and domestic markets to low-cost foreign competition and the heavy processing tax, the industry which made some profits in 1933 and in the first half of 1934, chiefly as the result of appreciation of inventories, has, since July of that year, been operating in the red.

"Today's report covers the financial status of 409 companies engaged in the spinning, weaving and finishing of cotton yarns and fabrics, showing these companies to have lost money in July and August, 1934, at rates of from .17 per cent annually for weaving and spinning companies to 8.57 per cent annually for dyeing and finishing companies.

"That record is typical of the industry as a whole and unhappily, as we believe will be shown by further studies of the commission now under way, losses continued during the last half of the year while operations during the first two months of 1935 were even more discouraging. . . ."

## Wheat Prices Move In Uneven Groove

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)—Doubts regarding prospective monetary conditions did much to keep grain prices within narrow limits today but inclined to firmness at the last.

Failure of the Liverpool wheat market to reflect yesterday's upturn in Chicago led to some selling here. On the other hand, there were late reports of serious dust storms in Nebraska.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛ higher. May 96¼-⅜, Corn ⅛-⅛ down, May 82-82⅛, oats unchanged to ⅛ up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

## Abandoned Nevada Mine Yields Rich Ore Values

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TONOPAH, Nev., March 8—An interesting mining project is one being operated by the General Metals Recovery Corporation at Millers, Nev., where its 600-ton daily capacity plant is engaged in recovering the gold and silver values remaining in the sand tailings of the abandoned mill of the Tonopah Mining Company. This is the largest remaining mill deposit in the State and Albert Silver, engineer and metallurgist in charge, estimates there are 700,000 tons of the tailings to be treated, which means four years' operation of the plant.

Operating at two-thirds capacity, 48,298 ounces of silver and 647,102 ounces gold, representing a gross value of $62,141, were produced during the last three months of 1934. The plant is now operating at its full capacity of 600 tons daily.

### Cotton Prices Lower

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Cotton eased off today under liquidation and scattered selling. May sold down to 12.27 and Oct. to 12.16, or 4 to 9 points lower, but support at these figures steadied the trend. At 2 o'clock May was selling around 12.31 and Oct. 12.20 or net unchanged to 5 points lower.

### American Water Works

Output of electric energy of the electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Company for the week ended March 2 totaled 40,857,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 14 per cent over the output of 35,878,000 kilowatt hours for the corresponding period of 1934.

### Stock Exchange Seat Sold

NEW YORK, March 8 — Arrangements were made for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $76,000. The previous transaction was at $79,000, on March 4.

### J. C. Penney Co. Sales

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—February sales of the J. C. Penney Company amounted to $12,038,869, compared with $11,741,900 in February, 1934, an increase of 2.5 per cent.

### Homestake Mining Profits

Homestake Mining had a net profit of $7,104,342, or $28.28 a share of capital stock for 1934, compared with $6,067,743, or $19.[illegible] a share, in 1933.

## Building Awards Show a Decrease During February

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 8—February construction awards dropped to $68,089,000, according to Engineering News-Record. There was an increase, however, in private work to $20,485,000, or from $4,696,000 a week in January to $5,121,000 a week in February.

Public awards dropped to $47,604,000 or $11,901,000 a week, compared with $24,957,000 a week in January. This big drop was largely in federal work, for which awards for only $8,965,000 were made in February. This compares with a $48,736,000 federal total for five weeks last month and $40,365,000 for February, last year.

The drop in state and municipal work for the month was less drastic; from $15,210,000 a week last month to 9,660,000 a week, or a total of $38,639,000 for February.

The work going ahead consists of a larger number of medium sized and smaller projects and fewer of the very large projects that boosted the volume statistics last year, the report says.

Highway awards dropped 34 per cent below last month and public buildings 43 per cent below. Industrial buildings dropped 52 per cent from last month's volume but commercial buildings increased 20 per cent.

Geographically, Middle Atlantic territory showed an increase over last month with all other territories showing major losses.

## Week's Lumber Shipments Are Best for the Year

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Lumber shipments for the week ended March 2 as reported by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association were the heaviest of any week of the year and 22 per cent above those of the corresponding week of last year.

The report, based on figures from 1009 mills, said new business approximated the average of previous weeks of 1935 and was 9 per cent above the similar week of 1934. For the year to date, the report said, shipments and orders are 30 and 27 per cent respectively, above what they were for the same period of 1934.

Figures for the week showed production at 152,375,000 feet as compared with 176,257,000 feet in 1129 mills for the previous week; shipments totaled 198,141,000 feet compared with 189,531,000 feet and orders were 185,533,000 feet compared with 192,202,000 feet.

## Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

**New York**

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 12.16 | 12.19 | 12.15 | 12.18 | —.02 |
| May | 12.30 | 12.32 | 12.27 | 12.28 | —.03 |
| July | 12.36 | 12.38 | 12.33 | 12.36 | —.03 |
| October | 12.22 | 12.26 | 12.16 | 12.18 | —.07 |
| December | 12.28 | 12.31 | 12.23 | 12.24 | —.08 |

Spots 12.45, off 5 points. Tone at close steady.

**Liverpool**

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 6.94 | 6.94 | 6.89 | 6.90 | —.05 |
| May | 6.87 | 6.88 | 6.82 | 6.84 | —.04 |
| July | 6.81 | 6.81 | 6.77 | 6.78 | —.04 |
| October | 6.67 | 6.67 | 6.63 | 6.64 | —.04 |

Tone at close steady.

## Dividend Declarations

A dividend of 25 cents on its $2 convertible preferred was declared by the Midland Royalty Corporation, payable March 15 to stock of record March 12.

The American Capital Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents on its $3 serial preferred on account of accumulations, payable March 25 to stock of record March 15.

### Class I R. R. Income

WASHINGTON, March 8—The net railway operating income of the class I railroads in January amounted to $21,346,[illegible] which for that month was at the annual rate of return of 1.50 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public today. In January, 1934, their net railway operating income amounted to $31,058,275, or 2.16 per cent on their property investment.

### Bituminous Coal Output

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended March 2 at 8,730,000 net tons, compared with the Bureau of Mines figure of 8,318,000 tons for the previous week and 8,273,000 in the like 1934 period.

## January Farm Income Higher in 25 States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 8—The increase in farm income during January, compared with last year, was shared in by 25 states, principally the North Atlantic, East North Central and West North Central regions, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

January farm income from sales of principal farm products and from rental and benefit payments was $498,000,000 compared with $485,000,000 in January a year ago.

Distributed by geographic groups of states, it is reported that income from the principal farm products in the North Atlantic States totaled $47,716,000 this January compared with $47,245,000 a year ago; the East North Central states, $102,145,000 compared with $89,002,000 a year ago; West North Central, $131,294,000 compared with $108,427,000; South Atlantic, $38,097,000 compared with $47,771,000; South Central, $103,267,000 compared with $108,293,000, and Western States, $64,185,000 compared with $64,145,000.

The bureau reports a decrease of about 21 per cent in receipts from the sale of crops for all states this January compared with last, but an increase of about 32 per cent in receipts from all livestock items.

## Good Market in Mexico For U. S. Fountain Pens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 8—With the general growth of business and modernization of business systems, the market for foreign fountain pens in northern Mexico is experiencing a rapid expansion, according to United States Consul Lee R. Blohm.

Style and quality are prerequisites in this market as pens of cheap quality and of dull and colorless patterns are practically unsalable, the report states.

The United States, Germany, and Japan, at present, are the three sources of imports of fountain pens into Mexico, supplying 90 per cent, 7 per cent and 3 per cent, respectively, the consul reported.

Retailers in the Chihuahua district are of the opinion that sales of American fountain pens could be greatly enlarged by the establishment of manufacturers' agents in Mexico or by the establishment of shops equipped to repair pens. There is only one manufacturer's agent in the market at the present time.

Lack of domestic production has kept import duties on fountain pens so low as to allow retailers to absorb customs charges and dispose of pens on the same scale of retail prices quoted in the United States, the consul reports.

### Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on March 6 was: Receipts, $122,566,110; expenditures, $88,786,363; balance, $2,040,143,919; customs receipts for the month, $5,723,698. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,342,438,288; expenditures, $4,647,813,917 (including $2,411,680,384 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,305,375,629; gold assets $ 8,545,636,437.

### Bank of France

PARIS, March 8 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold increased 156,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home decreased 626,000,000; bills bought abroad unchanged; advances increased 93,000,000; circulation increased 1,828,000,000; current accounts decreased 1,830,000,000. Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

### Wool Goods Trade

NEW YORK, March 8—The fall season opening of lines of staple and fancy suitings at prices 5 to 15 cents a yard over opening spring levels, says the New York Wool Top Exchange, is expected to lead to substantial early business in the wool goods trade, inasmuch as the prices are considered moderate. Clothing manufacturers are reported anxious to get started on fall purchases.

### Pacific Gas Financing

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Investment quarters hear that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company is considering financing plans in connection with a proposed retirement of its 5½ per cent bonds outstanding. The financing is expected to involve about $45,000,000.

### Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

| | Open | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| June | 9.40b | 9.35 | —.05 |
| September | 9.75b | 9.69 | —.07 |
| December | 10.06b | 10.06b | +.06 |

b—Bid.

Commerce and Finance • **Ford Motor Does Not Discriminate Against the Older Worker** • Business and Industry

## Groups Accused Of Sovietizing U. S. Industries

### Weadock Says 'Unholy Alliance' Promoting Government Ownership

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 8—An "unholy alliance" of socialistic groups is seeking to Sovietize all basic industry of this country, abolish private industry and establish government ownership, charged Bernard F. Weadock, vice-president and managing director of the Edison Electric Institute. He spoke yesterday at the opening session of the Eastern Savings Conference of the American Bankers Association, which closes today.

More than 400 bankers heard Mr. Weadock name "among the more prominent organizations in the combination, The Public Ownership League of America, The League for Industrial Democracy, The National Population Government League, People's Legislative Service and The Socialistic Party."

**Includes Big Industries**

These groups have sought to socialize through government control such industries as superpower, coal, oil, ore, steel, power, telephone, radio, telegraph, express companies, government insurance, ships, railroads and many businesses now considered private, according to Mr. Weadock.

He vehemently described the extensive lobbying practices of the group, accusing them of having "deliberately and maliciously told half-truths and distorting facts so cleverly and so ingeniously as to render difficult the pointing out of the falsehoods, upon which their campaigns have been builded."

Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation of Massachusetts, attacked the tax structure of the country, at the banquet held last night.

"The scientific system of taxation," he said, "would seem to reach the ideal when the relation of the individual to his local and state governmental spending and his contribution for their support was close and always apparent. There can be laid a tax on capital and its productive qualities not destroyed, but that exaction must not be heavy, nor perhaps impressed at all when the life of capital itself is at stake."

T. J. Caldwell, president of the savings division of the organization, and vice-president of the Union National Bank of Houston, Texas, warned that because of "irresponsible loans" there is only disaster in prospect "unless the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation can be considerably restricted." Much of the proposed legislation in Washington, he declared, "was contrary to the *principles of commercial banking*."

The public utility question was also touched on by C. W. Kellogg, chairman of the Board of Engineers' Public Service, who said:

**Says Utility Bills Harmful**

"No single factor is so responsible for this business recession that is under way as these utility bills pending in Washington—this holding company bill. They make for destruction of confidence.

"Residential rate reductions can go substantially further than they have yet, barring excessive taxes and inflation. The proper amount of reduction is that from which the company making it can recover within a reasonable period and with the application of intensive sales activity."

Savings bankers of Maryland were not free from grave concern over the outcome of the present program of political encroachment, said James K. Steuart, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Baltimore, but they refused to be stampeded from a course of investment policy which had proved so satisfactory in the past.

The closing session today was devoted to a discussion of real-estate mortgages as they affect banks. Among the speakers were A. George Gilman, president of the Malden Savings Bank of Malden, Mass.; Bernard F. Hogan, president of the Greater New York Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William D. Gordon, president of the Bankers' Bond and Mortgage Company of Philadelphia, Penna.

## Revenue Freight Loadings Higher

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) — The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 2 were 604,642 cars, an increase of 51,746 above the preceding week which included a holiday but a reduction of 1075 under the corresponding week of 1934 and an increase of 122,434 over 1933.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week totaled 225,678 cars, an increase of 15,904 above the preceding week, 19,547 above 1934 and 64,269 above 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise was 160,320 cars, an increase of 17,849 above the preceding week but 2139 below 1934 and 1949 below 1933.

## Increase of $93,000,000 In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $731,000,000 during the week ended March 6, representing an increase of $93,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended March 7, 1934 were $889,000,000.

**Annuities**
H. S. Cushing
ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Hancock 6200

**Analyzes Goods Output**

Underwood

**Dr. Virgil Jordan**
President of the National Industrial Conference Board

## Reserve's Monetary Gold Stocks Expand $22,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The "excess reserves" of member banks which have assumed the burdensome proportions of about $2,400,000,000 were pared slightly during the week ended March 6, when the reserve account of members topped off $33,000,000. The present level, reported by the General Reserves Board as $4,555,000,000, is still $1,242,000,000 in excess of last year.

The board's condition statement of the reserve banks showed a further rise of $22,000,000 in monetary gold stocks of the nation for the week, but an increase of $36,000,000 in money in circulation was held to have no significance due to the heavy withdrawals of funds over the month-end period.

The board's condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended March 6, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,459,000,000, an increase of $6,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $100,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On March 6 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,452,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $36,000,000 in money in circulation and $26,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and a decrease of $3,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $22,000,000 in monetary gold stock and decreases of $33,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and of $8,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks."

## Rise in So. African Revenue Receipts

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

JOHANNESBURG—South African revenue receipts for nine months of the current fiscal year ended December 31, 1934, increased about £2,000,000 to a total of £26,085,155, compared with the like period of the preceding year, according to the U. S. Trade Commissioner here.

Revenues from customs and excise during the nine months, amounting to approximately £9,340,000, showed the principal advance and were £1,600,000 in excess of receipts for the first nine months of the 1933-34 financial year, the report states.

Imports of merchandise into South Africa during the calendar year 1934 were valued at £62,562,507 compared with £46,281,342 in the preceding year.

The value of imports together with the large volume of revenue collected are considered locally as a striking evidence of the great improvement in economic conditions in the Union, it was stated.

Estimates of the budget surplus for the current financial year range from £2,000,000 to £6,000,000, but the consensus of conservative opinion anticipates a surplus of from £2,000,000 to £2,500,000, the report states.

## Number of Management Changes Is Surprising

The extent to which corporations have changed their management during the last year, either voluntarily, due to laws prohibiting interlocking directorates or otherwise, is not fully realized, according to DeWitt N. Conklin, vice-president of Poor's Publishing Company.

"Not until the final compilation was made of Poor's 1935 Register of Directors of the United States and Canada did we become cognizant of the fact that it was necessary to make more than 100,000 corrections," Mr. Conklin said; "225,000 pieces of mail were handled in compiling the 80,000 names of individuals and the officers, directors and sales managers of 10,000 corporations, and it required more than 27 tons of type metal."

## World Gold Output In January Off Slightly

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—World gold production in January was 2,319,000 fine ounces, compared with 2,330,000 in December, 1934, and 2,286,000 in November, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

United States production in January was 245,000 ounces, compared with 276,000 in December and 237,000 in November.

Canadian production in January totaled 254,000 ounces, compared with 261,000 in December and 250,000 in November, while South African output in January was 891,000 ounces, compared with 886,000 in December and 875,000 in November.

## No Disequilibrium in Goods' Production Found by Jordan

### National Industrial Conference Board Head Declares Theory That Too Much of National Income Went Into Producing Capital Goods a Fallacy

**By Dr. Virgil Jordan**
*President National Industrial Conference Board*

The statistics of the value of output of consumers' goods, producers' goods, and construction from 1914 to 1933 show that there is no basis for the prevalent theory that an unduly large proportion of the national income of the United States was saved and directed into capital formation and the creator of producers' goods in the predepression period.

A study by the National Industrial Conference Board gives no evidence that any market shift had occurred from 1914 to 1929 in the relative share of producers' and consumers' goods in the total value of output of all goods and of all types of construction.

**Construction Value Steady**

In 1914, the value of construction accounted for 22.3 per cent of the total value of all goods produced and of construction completed in that year. In 1919, the share of construction was 15.1 per cent. In 1921, it was 17.8 per cent. The 1914 ratio was restored in 1923, and it remained practically unchanged until 1931. In 1933 the value of construction declined to only 15 per cent of the combined value of output of all goods and construction.

There is no evidence in these figures that during the postwar period too much capital went into construction and too little into the production of various types of goods. There is no indication of relative over-building before the outbreak of the depression. The unusually low share of construction in the total value of output in 1933, on the other hand, points to the need of restoring this industry as a necessary condition of economic recovery.

In 1933 the value of construction was only 30.7 per cent of the 1929 figure and 85.9 per cent of the value of construction in 1914. The value of all goods produced in 1933 was 43.9 per cent of the 1929 amount and 127.8 per cent of the 1914 figure.

**No Disequilibrium**

From 1914 to 1929 the value of consumers' goods fluctuated between 59.2 and 64.1 per cent of the total value of production of all goods and construction. The high point in the proportion of consumers' goods was reached during the depression of 1921. From 1923 to 1929 the value of consumers' goods fluctuated only between 59.2 and 59.7 per cent of the total value of all output. During the same period the value of producers' goods fluctuated between 17.1 and 18.8 per cent of the total value of all goods and construction. During the current business depression the proportion of consumers' goods in the total output increased greatly. In 1931 these goods accounted for 63.7 per cent and in 1933 for 68.8 per cent of the total value of all goods and construction.

Similarly there is no evidence of disequilibrium in the production of durable and non-durable goods during the post-war period. From 1914 to 1921 the proportion of durable goods in the total output fluctuated between 36.6 per cent and 35.8 per cent. From 1923 to 1929 the value of output of durable goods did not fall below 41.8 per cent of the total, and did not rise above 42.6 per cent of the total. Durable goods declined to 36.3 per cent of the total in 1931 and to 30.7 per cent in 1933.

**Consumers' Durable Goods Up**

Durable goods may be classified with consumers' and producers' goods. Consumers' durable goods include residential construction, while non-residential construction is included in producers' durable goods. This classification shows that the increase in the share of durable goods in the total output from 1914 to 1923 was due primarily to the increase in the value of output of consumers' durable goods. The value of the output of this group of goods was 12.6 per cent of the total in 1914; 16.6 per cent in 1923; and 14.2 per cent in 1929. The proportion of the total represented by these goods declined to 11 per cent in 1931 and 10.1 per cent in 1933.

The proportion of producers' durable goods was 18.6 per cent of the total in 1914; 21.5 per cent in 1923; and 23.2 per cent in 1929. In 1931 the proportion declined to 17.4 per cent and in 1933 to 14.4 per cent.

From 1914 to 1929 the share of public construction in the total value of output of goods and construction fluctuated between 3.6 per cent and 5.7 per cent. In 1931, it rose to 7.9 per cent and declined to 6.2 per cent in 1933.

Had production of all goods and construction continued at the 1929 rate during the five-year period 1930-1934, there would have been produced $133.1 billion more goods and construction than the actual output during these years. This total unrealized output consists of $69.2 billion of durable goods and $63.9 billion of non-durable goods.

## The World's Business

### Competitive Scarcity

AT ATLANTIC CITY, last week, Secretary Henry Wallace used these words: "The doctrine of competitive scarcity is a damnable one, but the farmer didn't start it." The doctrine lies at the root of New Deal practice. In a series of articles in the magazine section, I gave competitive scarcity as the reason for the lack of success of the New Deal, calling it "competitive restriction of output," which is the same thing.

But it is not Mr. Wallace's inferential endorsement of this conclusion that aroused my attention. It is his pessimism. He said that society was impaled on the horns of a "most terrible dilemma" which indicated the end of capitalism. The country has come to have a high respect for the secretary's intellectual integrity and high thinking. But this sort of thing does not do him justice. It reminds one of Mr. J. M. Keynes's recent observations: "The temper of mind that turns too easily to restriction is dangerous, for it has nothing useful to contribute to the permanent solution."

⁂

It is true that the farmer did not start restriction. The tariff started it. As Alexander Hamilton showed, the tariff is equivalent to a bounty to the home manufacturer, who exacts it in higher prices. Higher prices via the tariff have spelled lower purchasing power to the farmer. For the farmer sells in a world market in which prices are set by world supply and demand, and buys in a home market at protected prices. His consequential low buying power has naturally caused restricted factory production.

The way to parity between farm and factory prices is plainly indicated in the remodeling of the tariff system. If factory prices were exposed to more foreign competition, down would come prices. Mr. Wallace himself used to talk this way. But political obstacles are apparently insuperable. The doctrine has settled upon the country that American goods must be protected from foreign competition to the extent at least of the difference in costs of production. Never has there been any satisfactory explanation of how such a difference is arrived at. It must be largely guesswork—with the tariff getting the benefit of any doubt. So, in lieu of doing anything about the tariff, the farm interest has turned to restriction, and has met factory restriction caused by the tariff with artificial restriction on the farm, thereby putting up farm prices.

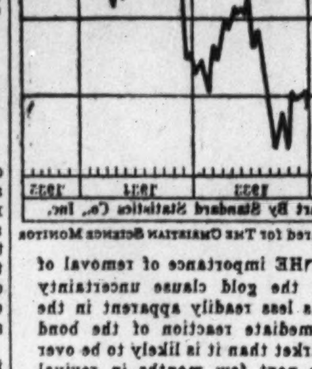
But the AAA reckoned without the NRA. Business men obtained permission to band together for the elimination of unfair practices. Excellent! said the liberals. Aided by General Johnson's crusading, encouraged by the adroit placing of certain subsidiary objectives of the NRA to the front, the NRA came to be thought of as the greatest liberal measure since Magna Charta. But the main unfair practice to be eliminated by the industrial codes was the major function of the capitalistic system! This is private competition. Businessmen in concert have been allowed to control prices or production. It is computed that out of 500 codes 300 contain prices provisions, that in 108 codes recently studied by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers 163 provisions have as their objective some control of producing equipment, productivity and production. Price and production controls are intended to support prices against competition for the consumer's dollar. Both come to the same thing—restriction.

⁂

It will be said that nothing can rob the consumer of his sovereignty over prices. Quite true, ultimately; a price system sometime or other has to come down to the consumer's pocket. But under the new regime regular buyers' strikes have been invoked in making prices reasonable. Never before have prices jumped up and down as they have in the last two years. The other day I went into a shop where I have bought shoes for years. The last time I asked for a pair of new shoes, six months before, I was charged $8. The same shoes this time were priced at $5.50. I expressed my astonishment at such a cut, and the clerk said, "We found we were selling fewer shoes. Our customers couldn't pay the price. Business had got so bad that we had started to lay our men off. Then we made this experiment, and we now have a full labor force." I said I would buy two pairs. "Everybody says that now," responded the clerk, adding "You are making us all feel a bit more secure around here." Shoes had at last come down to incomes, or other prices. Other businessmen are not yet so sagacious, and the ups and downs of controlled prices have done their part in producing stalemate.

This newfangled doctrine of restrictionism merits Mr. Wallace's pessimism. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers reports: "If restrictions like those presented had prevailed in American industry during the first quarter of a century, much of the industrial progress and the rise in the standard of living that came therefrom would never have been enjoyed." That is a very important statement. Coming from such a body as this, it requires careful consideration. It shows that the end of capitalism which Mr. Wallace foresees would come about from self-suffocation. It would have been more constructive of Mr. Wallace to temper his philosophic pessimism by showing that the door is still open to the prisoner in the Bastille. H. B. E.

## Gold Decision May Affect Bond Prices




Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE importance of removal of the gold clause uncertainty was less readily apparent in the immediate reaction of the bond market than it is likely to be over the next few months in revival of corporate security offerings.

## Favored-Nation Treatment Asked For U. S. Trade

### Benefits of Reciprocal Treaties May Be Denied Certain Countries

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—A foreign policy aimed at keeping the benefits of this country's reciprocal trade treaties away from nations whose nationalistic policies are detrimental to American trade has been enunciated by President Roosevelt.

Specifically, the President explained, tariff reductions achieved in trade pacts would not be extended to countries which do not, in return, give a favored-nation treatment to this country's goods.

Elsewhere it was learned authoritatively that policies pursued by Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia have brought on close scrutiny by the State Department. The study will determine whether those countries are to receive any benefits derived from the reciprocal trade agreements program.

**Experts Study Agreements**

State Department legal experts have been requested to render an official opinion as to whether, despite the existing unconditional most-favored-nation agreements, the United States must extend to those and other nations tariff reductions and other concessions granted in pacts concluded with Brazil, Cuba, and Belgium.

Germany, the first nation to conclude an unconditional most-favored-nation pact with the United States, denounced the treaty on Oct. 13, 1934, and announced it would be considered as ended on Oct. 14 of this year.

Under ordinary circumstances the United States, under the unconditional most-favored-nation doctrine, would grant Germany any reduced tariffs granted to any other country until the treaty expires.

State Department officials, however, consider that Germany has violated the treaty in a number of specific instances and have requested legal advice as to whether the pact is not already null and void.

**'Balanced Trade' Factor**

No German products were involved in duty reductions granted in the Brazilian or Cuban pacts. The Belgian agreement, however, contains tariff reductions on numerous articles also produced in Germany. The State Department expects to make a definite decision before the Belgian agreement becomes effective approximately two months hence.

Italy's promulgation of a new policy of "balanced trade," requiring greatly increased American purchases in that country in order to maintain present American sales, also has caused the State Department to consider scratching that country off its trade treaty list.

Further, a reduced tariff on manganese in the recently signed Brazilian pact has not been extended to Soviet Russia, one of the world's chief producers of that ore, pending clarification of several questions involving Russian trade.

At his press conference the President explained that the recent Belgian agreement was experimental in the sense that the future foreign trade program would be charted according to the manner in which the Belgian and other reciprocal pacts work out.

## Ford Not Partial To Young Workers Declares Cameron

### Says 40 P. C. of Employees Over 40 Years of Age—Machines Add Labor

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DETROIT, March 8—That men over 40 are not discriminated against and that machines create more rather than less labor was stated in a radio address by W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, who gave the company's attitude toward such questions as age discrimination, the effect of machines on employment and continuity of employment.

"First," said Mr. Cameron, "there is not and never has been an arbitrary age limit in our shops. Long ago Mr. Ford laid down the rule that our pay roll should represent a cross section of the whole community. Whatever the percentage of any age group in the community, at least that percentage should be represented in our employment. That is the only age rule we have ever had, except, of course, the rule against child labor. We employ no one under 20 years of age.

**Machines Create Jobs**

"Employment figures for the month of February just closed show that in the great River Rouge plant with its 79,000 men, 40 per cent, or more than 31,000 men, are over 40 years of age. As a matter of fact, more than 8300 of them are over 50 years of age. (And this at a time when employment is curtailed, although it is much better than a few months ago.)

"Now, as to the labor required to produce a car. We have never believed that machinery can render men obsolete. Our experience has been that when we improve our methods and machinery, it simply creates more jobs. If we devise a machine, as we have often done, by which five men can do more easily what 10 men did before, it does not put five men out of work, it usually makes jobs for still more men.

"True economy in operation—not pinchpenny economy, not cheap short cuts, but true economy by better methods, means an improved product, a lower price to the customer, and in consequence larger sales and more men employed. That is the way it has worked with us for 30 years. We have steadily reduced the number of men needed on a given operation and steadily increased the total number of men in the shops.

**Desire Employment Continuity**

"The third question concerns continuity of employment. This, of course, everyone desires. Unemployment is unprofitable for all citizens regardless of their relation to industry. Some say employment could be made continuous by legislating an annual wage for workers. This, they imagine, would compel manufacturers to keep men at work. They must think it pays to keep shops closed!

"The Ford Motor Company for many years did not know what unemployment was. In the slack season the factory was busy building up stock for the brisk season. But the annual model has altered all that. With frequent changes in style, stocks for the future cannot be accumulated. There are indications, however, that those who disrupted the continuity of work in the motor industry are growing tired of their new system.

"In spite of conditions, the amount of all-year employment in the Ford factories is surprising. Even when the Ford factory has stopped production, it still must keep 25,000 men at work every day. The 1934 figures for 29 of our shop departments employing over 12,000 men show that out of a possible 26 paydays in a year (we pay every two weeks) these men had 24 paydays. The highest year's wage in this group was $1393 and the lowest $1026. An industry with a record like that in these times has no difficulty in providing continuous employment when business is normal."

## Expansion of Ore Mining May Change South Dakota Into Industrial State

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—With dozens of valuable nonprecious ores recently discovered in the Black Hills, the recent boost in the price of gold, and growing indorsement of hydroelectric projects along the Missouri River, South Dakota may yet break into the company of industrial states.

The State is the home of a mining boom that has brought this industry to a place second to agriculture in the last few months. The Homestake mine at Lead is one of the world's largest, and the sudden rise in the price of gold has not only been of benefit to this company, but has furnished the impetus to reopen dozens of ghost shafts, abandoned since the early 1920s when they closed down due to rising labor and material costs. It is estimated that nearly 50 of these workings have been resumed during the last year.

Tests and discoveries announced during the year reveal big deposits of silica, aluminum ash, black marble, granite, feldspar, Bentonite, copper-clay and scores of other ores, rocks and clays that have a very definite commercial value, and more than $500,000 has been invested in them by eastern firms, one of which includes a group of Vermonters, who are said to have spent $300,000 delving into the granite prospects in the Black Hills area of South Dakota where stone is equal, if not better, than that for which the New England state is famed.

Shipments of Bentonite, for example, have reached the total of 16 carloads a week, some of which goes to Sheffield, Eng., to make the famed Sheffield steel.

Thus it is that South Dakotans are beginning to learn that the seeming depression years, to which have been added trials of grasshoppers, dust storms and drought, may be the very means which have forced taking of stock of the hidden physical resources of the State.

## Value of Canadian Exports to Empire Countries Increase

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 8—During the last two years the value of Canadian exports to Empire countries has increased by $118,000,000, an extraordinary expansion in view of the low level of trade between most parts of the world, states the Royal Bank of Canada in its monthly letter received here yesterday.

It comments that undoubtedly outstanding benefits have accrued to Canada as a result of the Ottawa Conference, although it is still too early for final judgment upon the influence of these agreements on the trade of all parts of the Empire.

"Of the total increase in Canadian exports in these two years," the bank says, "$92,000,000 has been in the form of increased exports to Great Britain, $26,000,000 in increased exports to other parts of the Empire, and $41,000,000 in exports to non-Empire countries, an aggregate increase amounting to $159,000,000.

"Until quite recently the volume and value of the exports of most non-Empire countries has continued to decline. While the downward trend in world trade may have passed it nadir, there has been no similar upward movement comparable with this recent trend in Canadian exports."

## Rise of £2,000,000 In South Africa's Debt During '34

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PRETORIA, S. Af.—South Africa's public debt increased £2,000,000 to £274,311,564 during the last year—60.19 per cent being held internally.

Estimating the European population of the Union at 1,913,000, the average debt per head is £143,393.

Compared with the Union's debt of £274,000,000, Australia owes £1,204,000,000, Canada £627,000,000 and New Zealand £282,000,000. The debt per head of the populations in these countries is Australia, £181; Canada £58, and New Zealand £183. If the Union's non-European population is converted (in terms of individual wealth) on a basis of four non-Europeans to one European, the average debt per head would be £77.

Ninety-one per cent of the funds are held in Union Government securities. In 1934 the average rate of interest over all investments was £4.2.5.

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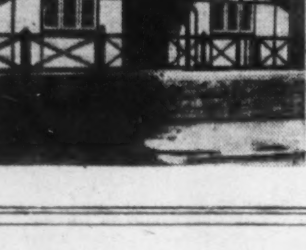
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# Americans Out Of Running For League Honors

## Canadian Group Playoff Teams Decided—Red Wings Hang On

**National Hockey League**
**American Division**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 22 | 6 | 14 | 107 | 83 | 50 |
| Chicago | 23 | 4 | 16 | 100 | 77 | 50 |
| Rangers | 21 | 5 | 17 | 122 | 123 | 47 |
| Detroit | 16 | 7 | 20 | 109 | 101 | 39 |

**Canadian Division**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 27 | 4 | 13 | 142 | 98 | 58 |
| Montreal | 23 | 4 | 17 | 117 | 85 | 50 |
| Canadiens | 17 | 6 | 19 | 91 | 118 | 40 |
| Americans | 11 | 8 | 25 | 91 | 131 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 6 | 29 | 79 | 132 | 26 |

**Results March 7**

Detroit 6, Rangers 1.
Canadiens 2, Montreal 2, overtime.
St. Louis 3, Americans 2.

The Canadian division playoff teams are definitely settled for 1935 with only the possible chance of Canadiens displacing Montreal for second place left in question. St. Louis and Americans are now beyond any mathematical chance of the playoffs. In the American group, Detroit kept in the running by defeating Rangers, 6 to 1, at Detroit, last night.

To gain the playoffs Detroit must win eight points to tie the third-place Rangers, assuming of course that Rangers fail to pick up any more points. If Rangers win three points out of a possible 10 left, the Wings are automatically eliminated. While Rangers disliked losing, the severest blow came when Frank Boucher, first-line New York center, received his only penalty of the season. Syd Howe led the Detroit attack with two goals and an assist. Rangers led going into the second, 1 to 0. It was the third-straight victory for Red Wings and the fourth-straight defeat for Rangers.

Canadiens assured themselves of the playoffs by playing an overtime 2-all with Montreal Maroons, while Americans were losing at St. Louis. Since the expansion of the National Hockey League in 1924-25 Canadiens have reached the playoffs nine out of 10 seasons, failing only in 1926-27. It was rather an easy accomplishment for the Frenchmen this season with Americans and St. Louis decidedly weak teams. Canadiens did not begin their surge toward the playoffs until Leo Dandurand took over the managerial reins from Newsy Lalonde in January. Up to that point the Frenchmen had won only four games. Canadiens have been very successful against Maroons, winning four and tying one out of six played.

St. Louis Eagles have proved a nemesis to the faltering Americans all season and last night was no exception when the Eagles beat the New Yorkers, 3 to 2, before a home crowd. In the six games played between the two teams this season St. Louis has won four and two were overtime ties, giving Americans only two points out of a possible 12 against the last-place team. This result broke a four-game losing streak of St. Louis and made it four straight defeats for the New Yorkers.

# Annual Regatta Is Scheduled June 18 At Poughkeepsie

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The Intercollegiate Rowing Association's annual regatta, which was a fixture until it was suspended in 1933 owing to the depression and then was restored again last year, apparently is back for good.

The Board of Stewards of the association held its annual meeting yesterday, fixed Tuesday, June 18, as the date for this year's series of freshmen, junior varsity and varsity races on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie and announced that at least six crews outside of the five member colleges would be invited to compete.

Maxwell Stevenson of Columbia, chairman of the Board of Stewards, said he had been advised that tidal conditions would be favorable on the date selected. The regatta thus will be held two days later than last year, according most of the crews a little longer training period on the scene of the championship pull.

Besides Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and the United States Naval Academy, which are members of the 37-year-old association, colleges invited to send crews will include California, winner of the last two regattas, Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Marietta College, Wisconsin, and Rutgers University.

Cornell, which more than a score of years ago ruled the Poughkeepsie regattas, is planning to outfit the Ithaca crew with an English-built shell of the type used by Oxford and Cambridge.

John Collier, a former Red and White oarsman and assistant coach, is in England supervising the building of the shell which will be suited for the rough water conditions of the Hudson.

"Maybe," said Romeyn Berry, Cornell's member of the board, "it will help us restore the supremacy which was once ours and with the exception of our triumph in 1930 now is only a memory. However, Coach Jim Wray will have to examine the shell carefully and test it before we decide to use a foreign built craft. If we do, it will be the first time."

The entire membership of the board was present at the meeting. Besides Stevenson and Berry there was C. Louis Borie 3d of Pennsylvania, Commander John H. Brown of Navy, Fred Plumb of Syracuse and Reynolds Benson of Columbia, executive secretary.

## Cornell Students Vote For a Per Capita Tax

ITHACA, N. Y., March 8 (AP)—Students of Cornell University have expressed approval of a $20 annual per capita tax as a means of financing their intercollegiate athletic program.

They overwhelmingly defeated the alternatives of curtailing the schedules or abolishing them. Only 2421 of a registration of 4600 voted, however. Those favoring the tax numbered 1517. Abolition was favored by only 41, while 865 wanted the program curtailed.

**College Wrestling Result**

Princeton 17, Lehigh 13.

# Sporting Around the Hub

ONE of the strongest Brown basketball teams in years, with a record of 12 wins and 3 defeats, will meet Harvard in the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building, at 8:30 p. m., as a second game of a double-header, the first game being between the Brown freshmen and the Harvard freshmen. Coach Arthur Kahler of Brown has developed a strong attacking team this year, and in its last 11 starts Brown has lost only one game, that to Yale by a score of 43 to 33. Coach Kahler will start Captain Floren and Raymond Noonan at the forwards. Kenneth Kennedy will play center and Harrison VanAken and William Karaban will play the guards. Harvard will use Graham Spring at center, Byron Moser and Jack Mason at the forwards, and Dick Fletcher and Charles Kollinites at the guards.

Harvard and Yale varsity and freshman boxing teams will meet in their annual tournament at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building tomorrow afternoon at 3 with a program of 16 events. The eight freshman classes will be contested starting at 3 and the varsity meet will follow. The two varsity teams have strikingly similar records this season, each having won from the Coast Guard Academy and Pennsylvania and both have lost to West Point. Yale also has beaten Cornell and Harvard has won from Springfield and M. I. T. In view of their records close competition and keen team contests are expected. Intercollegiate rules will govern the competition and the meet will be open to the public. The bouts were arranged for the afternoon so as not to conflict with the triangular track and field meet among Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The Boston Athletic Association's Class D squash racquets team defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. quartet, 3 to 1, last night in the Y's newly opened courts. The summary: George Smith, Boston Y, defeated F. Bogardus, 15—8, 17—18, 15—10, 17—15; George Glover, Boston A. A., defeated Austin Hennessey, 15—9, 5—15; 10—15, 15—12, 17—16; William McKennan, Boston A. A., defeated Hirsch Swig, 16—13, 15—12, 11—15, 15—8; Vaughan Pipos, Boston A. A., defeated Joseph Bennett, 15—10, 15—10, 13—15, 15—7.

Boston University's baseball practice season will open on Monday at the B. U. gymnasium on St. Botolph Street. Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report.

Joseph B. Sullivan of Brookline has been signed by the Baltimore Orioles and will start for their camp in Florida today. While playing baseball for St. Mary's High School, Brookline, he was chosen an all-scholastic player in 1934. He also played for the Baysides in 1933 and 1934, batting .400 and fielding .995 last season.

Weston has maintained its lead in Division A of the Women's Badminton League by downing Westwood, 3 to 1, while Tedesco shut out Chestnut Hill, 3 to 0, in Class B yesterday.

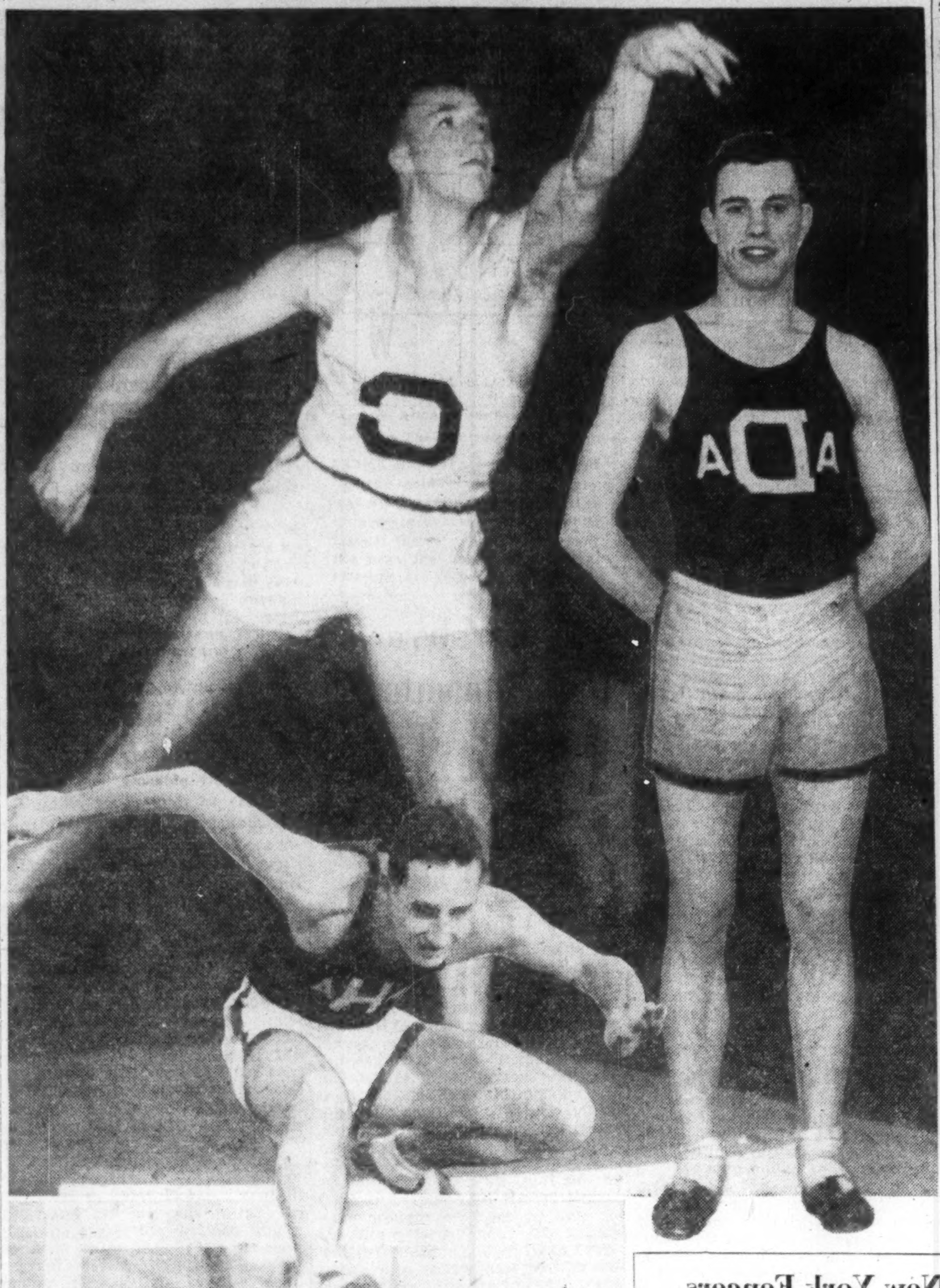
This will be semifinal night in the Boston district badminton championships at the University Club. In men's singles, M. S. Houghton faces R. Carven and W. E. Mitchell meets C. R. Hutchinson. In the women's singles, Mary Whittemore plays Harriet Nichols and Elizabeth Smith faces Fanny Curtis.

The 1935 New England intercollegiate wrestling championships are scheduled to get under way at Massachusetts Technology today. Forty-five collegiate matmen have entered the tournament. An equal number are entered in the freshman tourney. M. I. T., Harvard, Yale, Brown, Tufts and International College of Springfield will be represented. The semifinals and finals will be held tomorrow.

Allan Melville of Quincy has been elected captain of the Northeastern University basketball team for 1936. Melville succeeds Heath Morse, who will be eligible for another campaign.

John R. (Dinny) McNamara has been named to succeed Joseph McKenney as head football coach at Boston College. McNamara's contract is for two years, at a salary of $5000 a year. The new head coach graduated from B. C. in 1927, and worked under McKenney for the past two years. Before that he assisted Maj. Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham for five seasons.

**Potential College Athletic Champions**



John R. Hoffstetter '37, Dartmouth, Middle Distance Runs (Upper Left); William D. Wood '36, Cornell, Weight Events (Upper Right), and Milton G. Green '36, Harvard, Hurdles.

## New York Fencers Club Wins at Foils

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 8—For the third year in succession the foils team of The Fencers Club of New York won the United States foils team championship yesterday evening at their home salle d'armes. Hugh Alessandroni, who has been a member of this team for the past three years, was accompanied this time by Nikolas Muray and young William T. Pecora 2d, former Princeton star.

Six teams contested the bouts, the other five being composed as follows:

Saltus Fencing Club—Harold Ellson, Theodore Green, August von Munchausen.
University Fencers' Club—Miguel A. de Capriles, José R. de Capriles, Warren L. Dow.
Harvard University Club—John Hurd, John Rowley, Henry B. Wesselman.
New York Athletic Club—Frank J. Ingoglia, John P. Potter, John R. Huffman.
New York Athletic Club II—Arthur J. Fregost, Leo Nunes, Dernell Every.

In the first round University Fencers defeated Saltus Club, 5 bouts to 1, and New York A. C. II eliminated Harvard University Club, 5—4. The semifinal round resulted in victories for University Fencers over New York A. C. I., 5—2, while Fencers Club scored over New York A. C. II, 5—3. The champions won easily in the final round, losing only one bout. The summary:

Hugh Alessandroni, Fencers, defeated José de Capriles, 5—3, and Dow, 5—4.
W. T. Pecora 2d, Fencers, defeated Miguel de Capriles, 5—2, and Dow, 5—4.
Nikolas Murray, Fencers, defeated José de Capriles, 5—4.
Warren L. Dow, University Fencers, defeated Murray, 5—2.

**Match Ends in Draw**

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 8 (C. P.)—The first colonial cricket match between the touring Marylebone Cricket Club and a picked Jamaica eleven spun out to a draw yesterday. Scores for the three-day match were: Jamaica, 305 and 146 for three, declared; M. C. C., 289 and 75 for one. Rain held up play yesterday until late in the morning, and the Jamaicans had only time to score 45 runs, although they lost no wickets, before the lunch interval.

# Athletes to Pound Boards At Garden Tomorrow Night

Track and field fans are offered a varied program at the Boston Garden tomorrow night as this year's triangular meet gives promise of a great team fight and a serious assault on old and recent meet records and performances. Cornell, defending champion, Harvard, and Dartmouth are all represented by worthy teams and individual brilliance.

Last year, the team coached by Jack Moakley, broke a string of nine successive Harvard victories. The Cornell invaders totaled 45½ points to 39½ for Harvard and 31 for Dartmouth. That was a close meet and tomorrow night, on paper, at least, an even closer competition is in the offing.

This is the sixteenth of these gala attractions. The first Tri meet, held in 1917, is not counted with these, because Pennsylvania instead of Cornell was the odd contender. The war years followed and the real Triangular meet with Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth, began in 1920 and has run annually since.

Dartmouth's team won the 1917 meeting. Since then the Big Green has conquered twice, Cornell four times and Harvard nine times. Every meet has been reasonably close, although in 1930 the Crimson track and field charges of Eddie Farrell ran up the record high score for total points of 63½. No other team has ever totaled over 60.

Modern history is replacing the early days in the matter of records. Excepting for three early marks, every record on the book today has been established in the past four years. Of these three one might be broken and one tied, but the other is likely to stand.

The running broad jump mark of 23 ft. 2in., held by Ed Gourdin of Harvard and made in 1921, might tumble under the pressure of Eddie Calvin and Milton Green of Harvard or Chauncy Colton of Dartmouth. They are all prospective 23-foot broad jumpers and under the proper spur of competition that mark might give way.

While Norman Cahners of Harvard and Robert A. Reed of Cornell are pretty good weight throwers, they have shown no distances that threaten the mark of 53ft. 3¾in., made by N. C. Wright of Cornell in 1928. The high-hurdle mark for 45 yards held by Earl Thompson of Dartmouth was made first in 1920 and equalled no less than 10 times since. With John Merwin, Cornell intercollegiate champion a year ago, and Milton Green, Harvard's spectacular timber topper, entered, it is likely to be equalled again or bettered.

Of the new records the coaches of the three teams see hopes of one being equalled, and five others in danger of being broken. With two old marks and six new under pressure a busy evening should be ahead of the timers and judges. The shot-put and weight-throw events take place in the afternoon and the first event of the evening, the running broad jump, is scheduled to begin at 7:15 o'clock. The final event, the varsity one-mile relay, is billed for 10:10 o'clock.

All in all this meet cannot help being attractive to fans whose interest centers only on the three institutions competing, as well as those rabid fans who delight in track and field regardless of who is competing, providing said competition and performances are sufficiently high grade in prospect.

**Plans Trip Into Dixie**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 8 (AP)—Coach H. S. DeGroat of the Springfield College varsity baseball squad last night announced that plans have been completed for a training trip into Dixie last of this month. Four of five games scheduled will be played in North Carolina, where, starting on Monday, the 25th, High Point, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon will be met in order. Friday will be a day of travel. The team finishes at Bridgewater, Va., on Saturday, the 30th.

**Sullivan and Coffin Advance**

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (AP)—Neil J. Sullivan and Roy T. Coffin, United States squash racquets doubles champions, last night entered the semifinals of the Pennsylvania championship tournament. The pair, defending state champions, worked hard to defeat Sidney P. Clark and Stewart B. Mein Jr., 17—18, 15—10, 15—13, 12—17. On Saturday, Sullivan and Coffin will meet Joseph DeV. Keefe and Kenneth C. Kennedy, former state champions.

**College Basketball Results**

Kansas 47, Oklahoma 42.
Kentucky 46, Xavier (Ohio) 29.
Trinity 36, Wesleyan 34.
Utah Aggies 54, Greeley State 34.
West Virginia 43, Georgetown 13.

# By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
*Sports Editor*

## Golf Possibilities for 1935

ALTHOUGH it is still some time before the United States and British golf championship tournaments come into the sports picture for 1935, they are already receiving considerable attention in the press and in the conversations of golfers when they meet these days. Just now every indication points to a very busy season, with all of the 1934 titleholders trying to defend their honors for another year at least. Retaining a golf championship is about the hardest thing that one could ask a sports champion to do, and it is little wonder that followers of the game are looking forward to the 1935 battles, as the present titleholders are in such positions that they can establish some new records.

### Cotton, Little and Miss Van Wie

When Henry Cotton won the British open championship last year, he not only became the first British professional to take the title in 10 years but he ended a monopoly which Uncle Sam had enjoyed all by himself during that period. Should he be successful in the defense of his crown this summer he will become the first British player to win the title two years in succession since the famous Jim Braid defended in 1906. If Cotton can duplicate his playing of last June, it is hard to figure out who is going to defeat him. When W. Lawson Little Jr. became United States amateur champion last fall he really became the world's amateur titleholder, as he had previously won the British amateur. To Little, therefore, is offered the chance to establish two records of major golfing importance. One is to become the first American ever to win the British amateur two years in succession and the other is to become the first golfer ever to earn the world's amateur title twice in succession by defending his American title. Virginia Van Wie is the other golfer who also holds a major national title, and she will have the chance to become the first woman ever to win the United States women's championship title four times in a row. Just now she shares the record of three-straight with Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Fraser, but victory at Interlachen next August will put her in a class by herself. No wonder the golfing fan is already looking forward to the championships of 1935.

### Lost the Cup but Took All the Titles

The women's British squash racquets team which has been visiting in the United States during the past few weeks started out by losing the Wolfe-Noel International Cup to the American players for the first time since the series started in 1933, but it came back strong and took both the singles and doubles championship titles of the United States. This goes to show that England still has the leading players in this sport and that Uncle Sam has more in numbers. These visits of women players to the United States and Great Britain have not only proved very interesting from a sports point of view, but they have resulted in many pleasing and lasting associations being formed.

# British-Born Team May Go to Europe

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Now that the Montreal Canadiens are definitely committed to a European tour after the Stanley Cup playoffs this spring, the question arises as to what rival team will accompany them to furnish opposition.

Les Canadiens, theoretically an all-French team, figure as a "natural" with the cash customers. To provide an international angle for the tour, it has been suggested the opposition might come from an all-star team of British-born players, such as that rounded up from the professional rosters by James C. Hendy, editor of the National Hockey Guide.

Searching through his records during the open season for all-star teams, Hendy discovered a complete squad, from manager down to trainer and spare goalie, of men born in the British Isles. They all learned their hockey in Canada, however. All but one or two are members of National Hockey League teams or have had big league experience.

The Canadiens might contribute two of their regulars, Goalie Wilf Cude, born in Barry, Wales, and Jack Riley, center, from Berckenla, Ire., borrowing a couple of bona fide French Canadians from other teams to fill their places.

Dune Munro of Glasgow, former player and coach with the Montreal Maroons, could manage the squad, and Tom Dyer, who came from England and once conditioned the Chicago Black Hawks, would be the trainer.

## Basketball Coaches Meeting in Chicago

ITHACA, N. Y., March 8 (AP)—Howard Ortner of Cornell, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, yesterday announced the annual meeting of the association would be held in Chicago, April 3, 4 and 5.

Mr. Ortner particularly attaches significance to the coming session in view of the fact that uniform interpretation of existing rules will be sought. He referred to the necessity of such interpretation by recalling difficulties experienced by middle western and southern quintets which claim their games in this section were played under "eastern" rules.

"There is bound to be continued dissatisfaction in intersectional basketball games," Mr. Ortner said, "as long as the East favors the defensive team and the West and South encourage the club on the offensive."

## Winston Guest Stays Only 10-Goal Player

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The annual check-up on indoor polo handicaps in preparation for the national championships has resulted in few changes in the ratings of high-goal players, Clarence C. Combs Jr., of Pennsylvania Military College, was sliced from 6 goals to 5 and W. H. Nicholls of the Chicago Riding Club from 7 to 6.

Winston F. C. Guest, the only 10-goal player in the history of indoor polo, retained that rating while James P. Mills continued in second place at 8 goals. Numerous changes in the ratings of college players will not affect play in the intercollegiate championship, which will be contested on the flat this year.

**Seven Coaches Will Be Back**

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The entire football coaching staff at New York University, with the exception of Albie Booth, has been reappointed for 1935, it was announced yesterday. The staff, headed by Dr. Mal Stevens, consists of Fred Linehan and Leo Collins, line coaches; Carl Comerford and Hartie Barnes, who coach the ends; Jack Weinheimer, line coach, and Arthur Roberts, freshman coach. Booth notified athletic officials he could not accept reappointment. He intends to enter business with his father in New Haven. His successor will not be announced until after spring practice, which starts March 25. Among those mentioned for the post are Ken Strong, star with the New York professional Giants; Albert Juadette and Harry Temple, all former New York University stars.

**Ten Events on Program**

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 8—Ten senior swimming championships will be decided on April 4, 5 and 6 in the pool of the New York Athletic Club, under the direction of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Entries must be with Paul Pilgrim at the New York A. C. by March 29. Finals will be held on each of the three days. On Thursday the 150-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, low-board diving and 300-yard medley swim will be contested. On Friday the 220-yard free-style, 220-yard breaststroke and 400-yard relay will be run off. The 500-yard freestyle, high-board diving and 300-yard medley relay will be contested on Saturday.

**Washington Increases Chain**

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Two more minor-league baseball clubs are to be added to the Washington chain system. By arrangement with Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany International League, with which the Washington American League Club has a working agreement, Clark Griffith, Washington owner, will buy an interest in the Harrisburg Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League and the Lancaster Club of the Penn State League. Other league farms connected with Washington are Chattanooga of the Southern Association, Albany, and Panama City of the Florida State League.

**International Hockey League**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 20 | 8 | 14 | 110 | 87 | 40 |
| London | 20 | 5 | 14 | 99 | 96 | 40 |
| Buffalo | 18 | 6 | 17 | 102 | 93 | 36 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 0 | 21 | 97 | 107 | 36 |
| Syracuse | 18 | 4 | 19 | 108 | 105 | 36 |
| Windsor | 13 | 7 | 22 | 87 | [illegible] | 26 |

**Results March 7**

London 4, Windsor 3.
Syracuse 4, Cleveland 1.

**Canadian-American Hockey League**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 26 | 6 | 12 | 159 | 112 | 58 |
| Quebec | 20 | 5 | 16 | 121 | 95 | 45 |
| Providence | 17 | 10 | 13 | 101 | 104 | 44 |
| New Haven | 13 | 8 | 21 | 104 | 130 | 34 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 2 | 29 | 104 | 148 | 28 |

**Result March 7**

Boston 5, New Haven 3.

**Lary Signs With Senators**

BILOXI, Miss., March 8 (AP)—The holdout contingent of the Washington Senators, totaling eight a week ago, was reduced to one today with the signing of shortstop Lyn Lary to a one-year contract. He was obtained from Boston. This left only the left-handed pitcher, Walter Stewart, unsigned.

**Co-Captains at Middlebury**

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 8 (AP)—John Martin of Milwaukee, Wis., and Conrad Hoehan of Mineola, N. Y., today were elected co-captains of the Middlebury College basketball team, the first time in Middlebury's sports annals two men were chosen to share a captaincy.

**College Swimming Result**

Rutgers 43, New York 23.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Established 1868
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2390
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
Coolidge Corner
TEL. ASP. 9059


### CAMBRIDGE


MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Gorton's Codfish Cakes
Reminder — BURNETT'S pure VANILLA
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 1655

CONFECTIONS of Unusual Quality — Ice Cream that is the Best — LUNCHES that are prepared by women
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
1 Brattle Street, Kirkland 8931
Harvard Square
21 Dunster Street, Boston (Candy Only)

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.


### CAMBRIDGE


CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave.
TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous COAL

Edith Goodell Shops
1576 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
78 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT
Whether Your Budget Will Allow for a
6.95 Dress and 1.95 Hat
10.75 Dress and 2.95 Hat
16.75 Dress and 3.95 to 5.50 Hat
22.75 Dress and 4.50 to 10.00 Hat
WE HAVE IT
See our smart collection of Suits priced from 16.75 up. Swagger Coats 16.75 up.
Our Hosiery is making new customers for us every day—69c, 85c, 1.00

ARROW SHIRTS
$1.95 to $2.50
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Specials for Monitor Readers During March
CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE PRICES AT CLEARANCE PRICES
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
30 DUNSTER STREET TRO. 5344

CONSULT US ABOUT Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING, GRAINING AND GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 3505

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro. 5843

The Pine Tree
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
Famous Brownies and Date Nut Squares
14 Brattle St. Tel. 6128
Near Post Office

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1705 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Plumbing and Heating
Sale of Wearever Aluminum
36 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 6760

CRIMSON TAILORS
Ladies' High Class Tailoring
Suits and Coats Made to Order, $35 and up
Remodeling
1464 MT. AUBURN ST. TRO. 8808

The New 1935 Ford
ON DISPLAY AT
Harvard Automobile Co.
123 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE


### CONCORD


Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices


### DEDHAM


DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Medfield, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Roslindale, Walpole, West Roxbury, Westwood, Wellesley, Canton, Readville


### DEDHAM


Featuring This Week-End
Jones Dairy Farm Bacon
Jones Dairy Farm Hams
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage Meat
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage
UNION MARKET, Inc.
572 HIGH STREET TEL. DED. 0015


### FITCHBURG


Deposits next put on interest April 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
366-384 MAIN STREET

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for Storm Windows and Storm Doors Booklet


## MASSACHUSETTS

### FITCHBURG (Continued)


RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Rounds Pudding
FUDGE OR SPICE
2 tins for 29c
For sale at all Red & White Stores

Cloverhill Farms, Inc.
Milk, Cream and Eggs delivered daily.
Fried Clams and French Fried Potatoes
Ice Cream That Is Unusual
Stands at Kings Corner, North Leominster, Leominster Center

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Reminder — BURNETT'S pure VANILLA
Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fish
72 GREEN STREET TEL. 366


### GLOUCESTER


WILLIAM G. BROWN Company
1885 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.


### HAVERHILL


The STATIONERY SHOP
DIARIES and CALENDARS
40% Off
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

ELLISON COAL and GRAIN CO.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Cassius F. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44
WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION WITH NEW ENGLAND COKE

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
General Launderers
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 144

TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET TEL. 430
BEST QUALITY MEAT, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES
Including those NATIONALLY Advertised
We Aim to Please


### HINGHAM


The New 1935 PLYMOUTHS and CHRYSLERS
Are Now on Display at Our Showrooms
We have a fine selection of colors and models to show you, and will be happy to demonstrate at any time.
J. A. BACON, Inc.
at Hingham Harbor Phone Hingham 1365


### HOLYOKE


Walk Your Way in Comfort in Our Spring Styles
Tan Pigskin Ties—White Gillie Ties—Tree Bark Sport Oxfords
$2.95 to $3.95
NAPOLEON BAIL
108 HIGH ST. Next to The Transcript

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

For the Home and Hostess Shop at OSBORNE'S
Featuring Dinnerware and Glassware for every occasion
Osborne's Hardware Co.
243 MAPLE STREET

ENTER THE ARCH PRESERVER CONTEST
1st Grand Prize $10,000.00
MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S TOPIC
"This Is a Woman's World"
Every Friday evening at 10 P.M. Station WBZ, WBZA
THOMAS S. CHILDS
INCORPORATED
275 HIGH STREET HOLYOKE


### LAWRENCE


Basement Sale of DRESSES
$5.95 each
Two for $10
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CHERRY & WEBB'S

HELEN S. TEWKSBURY
DISTINCTIVE HATS
REASONABLY PRICED
Central Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.


### LEXINGTON


Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

SPRING DRESSES, SUITS and COATS for Misses and Women at Popular Prices—All Sizes
Miss MacLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1819 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON
Opp. Minute-Man Statue


## MASSACHUSETTS

### LOWELL


Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

A. G. Pollard Company
The Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

WARDROBE SUITS for Spring $25
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Bon Marché
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.


### LYNN


SPRING HATS
Sailors! Bretons! With Brims! Off-the-Face!
$2.98
The right colors—The right materials
T. W. ROGERS CO.
UNION STREET LYNN

MISSES' SPRING SUITS
in a Clever Diversity of Styles
$16.75 to $35.00
SECOND FLOOR
Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—FLORISTS—1935
584 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
"We Solicit Your Patronage"


### MALDEN


Frances J. Shute
HAIRDRESSER
Waving, Manicuring, Facials
33 Pearl Street, Malden
Tel. 1033

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0963

"Say It with Flowers"
Large Assortment All Kinds Fresh Cut Flowers Potted Plants
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
George H. Fisk, Prop. Tel. Malden 0393
169 Pleasant Street


### MEDFORD


MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE., WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 1880


### NEWBURYPORT


"Say It with Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
Newb. 3380


### NEWTON


THE PAINT SHOP
284 CENTRE STREET
WALLPAPERS
New 1935 Designs and Colors in Stock
PAINTS - VARNISHES
OIL - ACCESSORIES


### MELROSE


For Excellent Fuel and Service Call
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
Tel. 0184—0185


## MASSACHUSETTS

### MELROSE (Continued)


Come in to See a Beautiful New Selection of Spring Hats
EVELYN NADEAU
481 Main Street Mel. 1468-M
Hats Remodeled

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0050
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES, $5 up.

GROCERIES MEATS, FISH
P. L. BARRETT & CO.
950 MAIN STREET TEL. 0155

Blue Bell Cleaners
31 GROVE STREET, MELROSE
SIX HOUR SERVICE
ANY PLAIN GARMENT 50c
We call and deliver—Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Medford and Reading.
MEL. 0685 CRYSTAL 1984-M

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Prompt Service
Reliable Companies
Mel. 4220-4221
Geo. O. W. Servin Willard Thompson

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407


### NEEDHAM


Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

"SUPER QUALITY"
Range and Fuel Oils
Better order some fuel oil now before the cold spring evenings when a fire feels so comfy.
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
NEED. 0812 or 1618

Eadie's Fine Foods
Exclusively Home Made
Bread, Cakes, Pastries
Try our Cup Cakes for your Sunday Night Supper.
977 Great Plain Avenue Nee. 0446

SPECIALS Until April 1st
Permanents $5.00 Facials $1.00
This month your face and hair need special attention. Don't neglect them.
Elsie Dunton
All Lines of Beauty Culture
339 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0570


### NEW BEDFORD


MICHAUD'S
349 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

Gulf Hill Parlors
Gulf Hill Dairy
508 Pleasant St.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Dairy Products
Buttermilk
Cream & Milk
Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream
Schrafft's Candies

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 6571
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot

Willcox's Inc.
250 Union Street New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 213
See our Spring collection of Suits for Misses and Women. From $16.75.


### NEWBURYPORT


STAR MARKET
58 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our Market
Main Street Tel. 488

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent Quality—Reasonable Prices
Telephone Mystic 3310


## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTON


NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Resources Exceeding $19,000,000
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
AUBURNDALE WEST NEWTON
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN


### NEWTON CENTER


THE CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
787 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4800

BOND'S Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street


### NEWTON HIGHLANDS


Highland Dry Goods
43 LINCOLN STREET
Berkshire Silk Hosiery
Full-Fashioned—Quality Guaranteed
Service, Semi-Service, Chiffon
FULL LINE OF MEN'S HOSIERY
HOSIERY FOR INFANTS and CHILDREN


### NEWTONVILLE


See the New Ford V-8 Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington St. New. No. 4200

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised groceries

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

A Good Place to Eat
Full Course, Home-Cooked Dinners
Mrs. SCHEIBEL
406 WALNUT STREET
Near Christian Science Church
Parties and Afternoon Teas by appointment
NEWTON NORTH 3065

Williams' Good Candy Made Right in Newtonville
Candy for St. Patrick's Day
SPECIALS
340 Walnut St.

NONANTUM COAL CO.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
13 Main Street WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET RENT
Tel. Middlesex 1464
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont


### NEWTON


Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 3211-M


### NORTHAMPTON


HARPER METHOD HAIRDRESSING
Scientific Care of Hair and Scalp
Waving, Manicuring, Facials a Specialty
Tel. 484 Chandler's 78 Main St.

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
211 MAIN ST. opp. City Hall


### PITTSFIELD


SMITH BROTHERS
Coal and Fuel Oil
172 West Street Tel. 7396

You are cordially invited to shop at
"Wallaces"
the friendly Department Store of Pittsfield
For Ready to Wear
Children's Furnishings
Shoes & Furs
Men's and Boys' Clothing
and Men's Accessories
Wallace Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

We carry a complete line of
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS, VARNISHES
JACK ROSE Incorporated
78 West Street Phone 5667

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?


## MASSACHUSETTS

### PITTSFIELD (Continued)


Saving during youth prevents slaving in old age.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Life Insurance and Annuities
38 NORTH STREET DIAL 8313

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield


### QUINCY


MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

CONVENIENCE
Three centrally located offices make this bank effective for complete banking service right at home.
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Founded 1836
Quincy, Wollaston, North Quincy
If you live in Quincy, bank in Quincy.

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE TEL. PRES. 0735
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN RESTAURANT FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3658

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated
Single Houses
1336 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

6c a lb. is our Big Bargain
"Thrifty" Service
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

Spring School Clothes
Knicker Suits, Prep Suits, and Smart Accessories for Your Boy—at Remick's Usual Saving Prices.
REMICK'S
If It's From Walter Main's It's Reliable

QUALITY CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK STREET

HARRY G. MARCH
Central Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service at All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4346


### READING


Petro Oil Burners
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
123 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0809

TORRES'
READING SQUARE
Coconut Cakes
Our Own Make


### SHARON


Taxi Service
Automobile Repairing and Lubrication
Tires
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2051

FLOWERS for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
Sharon, Mass.

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2181

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 484

RANGE and FUEL OIL
METERED SERVICE
SHARON OIL CO.
Arthur L. Scott, Prop.
98 POND STREET Tel. 2093

The Pettee Co.
Garden Seeds—Fertilizers
Garden Implements
15 POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 291


SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### SHARON—Foxboro

See the New LEONARD Electric Refrigerators AT FULLER BROS. 30 CENTRAL ST., FOXBORO. TEL. 403 May Be Purchased on the Easy Payment Plan

FOXBORO COAL CO. Fuel Oils—Coal Building Materials 29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

### SOMERVILLE

Jake Snow Inc. Somerville's Department Store DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

CLEERCOAL Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton 4-TON LOTS, $13.00 FUEL OIL Somerville Fuel Co., Inc. 36 CHESTNUT ST. Pros. 0321-0322

Field Stationery Co. School and Commercial Supplies Headquarters for UNDERWOODS and ROYAL TYPEWRITERS We sell and repair all types of machines 419 HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Som. 6476

Gross Tailors and Cleansers 1010 BROADWAY 331 HIGHLAND AVE. Som. 3623 SPECIAL—Any Garment 49c Cleaned and Reblocked. Expert work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices. Free call and delivery service.

J. B. HARRIS Registered Optometrist with John H. Derby, Jeweler Davis Square Somerset 1098 Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings

### SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU) If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily.

Phone Patty 2-3883 When you need a Permanent Eugene and Frigidine Methods The Kliem Beauty Parlor 44 VERNON STREET

The Cameo Home Cooked Foods Candies 1827½ STATE STREET Religious Greeting Cards

### TAUNTON

New Arrivals in Stetson Hats for Spring Come in and Try One On, $6.50 A Crush Weight at $5.00 THE SEELEY CO. 52-54 TAUNTON GREEN

### WALTHAM

Established 1879 Waltham Coal Co. Main and Lexington Streets Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

### WATERTOWN

Coalie Black says: "About March 15th I'se gwine to move my office to 68 Mt. Auburn Street" Nonantum Coal Co. Same Telephone Number Mdsx. 0081

Star Market Co. 24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq. Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley Charge accounts solicited. MID. 7100

Ford A phone call brings a new Ford to your door. Try it with no obligation. Coombs Motor Co. 49 North Beacon St., Watertown Mid. 7650

SEE US For Your Garden Needs WATERTOWN HARDWARE SUPPLY 64-66 Main St. Mid. 4789 Delivery Anywhere

### WINTHROP

Arthur F Verney SALES Ford SERVICE 15 Woodside Avenue Winthrop, Mass. Ocean 2476

Swett's Market Sells the Best of Meat and Provisions Try Our Home Bakery for Fine Cakes, Pies, Bread and Rolls 3 SOMERSET AVE. WINTHROP CENTRE TEL. OCEAN 0093

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES DIAL 34447 2 OXFORD STREET

Local Classified Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line (or 1/- for two insertions, 1/3 for three or four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for the insertions within a month, 1/- for the other insertions). Minimum space three lines. Advertisements not accepted for other than classified headings. Advertisements measuring three lines or more are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

### ARTISTS

MINIATURIST—Miniature portraits taken from life or photos; copies of old miniatures, ... GRACE CRESWELL, A.R.M.S., ... Kingsley Road, Pinner, Middlesex.

### BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON—The Belvedere, Bedford St. ... HOVE 2360.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable home, permanent ... LONDON, BEAUMONT, 11 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good ... Residential proprietors.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—"Seacroft," 15 Warrior Square—Quiet, central, every comfort ... Phone 3711.

TOWN-ON-SEA, 10 Marine Parade—Board residence ... LEWIS.

### BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

BUILDERS, DECORATORS, PLUMBERS. Electrical, all work personally carried out. Estimates free. PERCY SCOTT, 30 Magdalen Street, EXETER. Phone 3309.

### FLATS TO LET

HOVE, SUSSEX—Sunny, self-contained, high-class flat ... Box M-5808, 3 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVENOAKS, KENT—Freehold private residence ... DONALDSON, 10 The Drive.

SOUTH DEVON—Freehold modern bungalow ... COOMBE, 3 Wilson House, Lakehill, London, S. W. 8.

WARLINGHAM, SURREY London 15 miles; ... Kingswood.

### HOUSES WANTED

A SMALL modern house or cottage to be let ... Box M-5807, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

### MOTORCARS

J. C. H. MARTIN LTD. Austin, Morris, Armstrong Siddeley, Alvis ... Beacon Garage, CROWBOROUGH ... Well equipped repair shops. ...

### PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

A HOME for student ... London ... Box M-5823, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BRIGHTON—Welcome for guests ... Bramblin House, 18 Oriental Place ...

VISIT Sunny RICHMOND, "LETTOWARK," ... terms: "The Moorings," Boundary Rd.

WEST WORTHING—Quiet, homelike Guest House, 4 minutes sea; ...

### POST VACANT

GOVERNESS required ... Box M-5822, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RICHMOND DISTRICT ... Box M-5806, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

### POST WANTED

CAMBERLEY DISTRICT — Single-handed ... Chobham, Surrey.

HOUSEKEEPER—Domestic science trained ... BRIGHT, 15 Tidewell Rd., London, S. W. 16.

### PRINTING

THE ASHLEY PRESS Printers & Manufacturing Stationers Sherwood Av PARKSTONE Dorset

### SALESMEN WANTED

TO CALL on dairies and farms; salary and commission; ... Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool, 2.

### TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TUTOR (near Bournemouth)—Many years' experience ... 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

### TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc. 128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

# England

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE

### CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco Goods.

## DEVONSHIRE

### EXETER

D. Theeuvissen Ladies' Hair Specialist 11, THE ARCADE, EXETER Phone 3101 Machineless Permanent Wave

### PAIGNTON

Church's China Stores The Cut Glass Specialists Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Royal Worcester, etc. PALACE AVENUE (Next to G. P. O.) Tel. 5'313

G. A. NORTON for FOOTWEAR of every description 23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5688

## DEVONSHIRE

### PAIGNTON (Continued)

EVANS & SONS Bakers and Confectioners TORBAY ROAD 'PHONE 5048 One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

Ashby GROCER and BUTCHER HYDE ROAD CORNER The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

BRAUND of PAIGNTON GOWNS — MILLINERY

### PLYMOUTH

COME TO Popham's THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic. Bedford Street 'Phone 963 Plymouth

### TORQUAY

Williams & Cox Drapers and Silk Mercers Spring Fashion Shows in All Departments 4a, 6 AND 6 STRAND Tel. 4314 (3 lines)

Edward Henry Sermon High Class Gem Work JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH Emblem Jewellery 10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

ALLAMS & SONS FOR CHINA and CUT CRYSTAL The Rotunda Torwood Street, Torquay 'Phone 2374 (Also at PAIGNTON)

SLADE & SON Abbey Stores Torquay For Reliable Grocery

OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT is equipped to give PERFECT SERVICE in Cut and Finish. See Our NEW WINTER TWEEDS and SUITINGS PICKARD & SONS 24 UNION ST. 'Phone 3638

T. L. Hardinge & Sons Limited IRONMONGERS ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MARKET STREET PHONE 3379

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# Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

These newscasts, which appear on Fridays, are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times given are local.

## New England

### Massachusetts

**Boston-Springfield**—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XAZ, 31.35m.

### Connecticut

**Hartford**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTIC, 1040kc.

### Maine

**Augusta**—Week days, 12:30 and 5:45 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.
**Portland**—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

### New Hampshire

**Manchester**—Week days except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

### Vermont

**Rutland**—Week days, 11:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
**Springfield**—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
**Waterbury**—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEY, 550kc.

## Eastern States

### Florida

**Orlando**—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

### Georgia

**Atlanta**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGST, 890kc.
**Columbus**—Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:15 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.
**Macon**—Mondays, 11 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.

### Maryland

**Hagerstown**—Week days, 11 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

### New York

**Albany**—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WABY, 1370kc.
**Auburn**—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.
**Brooklyn**—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
**Canton**—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
**Chester**—Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WGNY, 1210kc.
**Jamestown**—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
**New York**—Week days, 12 noon, WMCA, 570kc.
**Olean**—Week days, 2 p. m., WHDL, 1420kc.
**Plattsburg**—Week days, 9 a. m., WMFF, 1310kc.
**Saranac Lake**—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.
**Syracuse**—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
**Utica**—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
**White Plains**—Thursdays, Saturdays, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
**Woodside**—Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

### North Carolina

**Durham**—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.

### Pennsylvania

**Philadelphia**—Week days, 4:05 p. m., WFIL, 560kc.
**Philadelphia**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WIBG, 970kc.

### Virginia

**Charlottesville**—Week days, in connection with regular news features, WEHC, 580kc.
**Richmond**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.

## Central States

### Arkansas

**Blytheville**—Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.
**Little Rock**—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

### Illinois

**Chicago**—Week days, 8:30 a. m., WJJD, 1130kc.
**Joliet**—Week days, 9:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
**Quincy**—Week days, 6 p. m., WTAD, 1440kc.
**Springfield**—Week days, 10 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.
**Tuscola**—Week days, except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

### Indiana

**Anderson**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
**Evansville**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
**Indianapolis**—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
**Terre Haute**—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

### Iowa

**Ames**—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5 p. m., WOI, 640kc.
**Davenport**—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WOC, 1370kc.
**Des Moines**—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., WHO, 1000kc.

### Kansas

**Abilene**—Week days, 9:05 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
**Dodge City**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
**Kansas City**—Week days, 6:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

### Kentucky

**Louisville**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WAVE, 940kc.

### Louisiana

**New Orleans**—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.
**Shreveport**—Week days, except Saturday, 7:15 p. m., KWKH, 1100kc.

### Michigan

**Bay City**—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
**Calumet**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHDF, 1370kc.
**Detroit**—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
**Ironwood**—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
**Jackson**—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
**Lansing**—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1420kc.
**Muskegon**—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.
**Royal Oak**—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

### Minnesota

**Duluth**—Week days, except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

### Missouri

**Columbia**—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
**Kansas City**—Week days, 5 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

### Montana

**Butte**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGIR, 1360kc.
**Great Falls**—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
**Missoula**—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

### Nebraska

**North Platte**—Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.
**Scottsbluff**—Week days, 2:15 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

### Ohio

**Akron**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WJW, 1210kc.
**Columbus**—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
**Mount Orab**—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WHDB, 1370kc.

### Oklahoma

**Norman**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.
**Ponca City**—Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

### South Dakota

**Aberdeen**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KABR, 1420kc.
**Huron**—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
**Pierre**—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.
**Watertown**—Week days, 9 a. m. and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

### Texas

**Amarillo**—Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.
**Austin**—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.
**Corpus Christi**—Week days, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
**Dallas**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
**Dublin**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
**Fort Worth**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTAT, 1240kc.
**Galveston**—Week days, 8:45 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
**Port Arthur**—Week days, 6:30 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
**San Angelo**—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
**Tyler**—Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
**Weslaco**—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
**Wichita Falls**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

### West Virginia

**Bluefield**—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

### Wisconsin

**Portage**—Week days, 3:15 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

## Mountain States

### Colorado

**Colorado Springs**—Week days, except Saturday, 10 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.
**Denver**—Week days, 10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
**Grand Junction**—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
**Greeley**—Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 880kc.
**Pueblo**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

### Idaho

**Boise**—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

## Pacific States

### California

**Bakersfield**—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 p. m., KERN, 1370kc.
**El Centro**—Mondays and Fridays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.
**Hollywood**—Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
**Oakland**—Week days, in connection with regular news periods, KROW, 930kc.
**San Francisco**—Week days, 10:45 a. m. and 6:15 p. m., KTAB, 560kc.
**San Francisco**—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.
**Stockton**—Week days, 1 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

### Oregon

**Corvallis**—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.
**Eugene**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 6:45 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.
**Klamath Falls**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFJI, 1210kc.
**Marshfield**—Week days, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1200kc.
**Medford**—Week days, 5:15 p. m., KMED, 1310kc.
**Portland**—Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.
**Salem**—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc.

### Washington

**Olympia**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:30 a. m., and 9 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.
**Seattle**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
**Spokane**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 900kc.
**Tacoma**—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
**Walla Walla**—Week days, 8 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.
**Yakima**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

## Canada

### Alberta

**Calgary**—Week days, except Saturday, 10 p. m.; Saturdays, 7 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.
**Edmonton**—Week days, 11 p. m., CJCA, 730kc.
**Lethbridge**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

### British Columbia

**Kelowna**—Week days, 8 p. m., CKOV, 630kc.
**Trail**—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJAT, 910kc.
**Vancouver**—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

### Manitoba

**Winnipeg**—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.
**Winnipeg**—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.
**Winnipeg-Yorkton**—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

### Ontario

**Chatham**—Week days, 1 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.
**Hamilton**—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
**Ottawa**—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
**St. Catharines**—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
**Sault Ste. Marie**—Week days, 8:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.
**Timmins**—Mondays, 6:15 p. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., CKGB, 1420kc.
**Windsor**—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

### Saskatchewan

**Regina**—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.
**Yorkton-Winnipeg**—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

# Motion Pictures

### "Under Pressure"

A photoplay dealing with the drama in the lives of the "Sandhogs" who dig tunnels under rivers is the principal offering of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week. Entitled "Under Pressure," it is a Fox film, directed by Robert T. Kane, and features Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in a plot characteristic of this team. That is to say, these two gentlemen are presented as hard-boiled, two-fisted he-men with hearts of gold. After a series of exciting incidents, in which the work of these underground laborers is vividly portrayed Messrs. Lowe and McLaglen defeat their rivals in the race to push the tunnel to the meeting point in midstream. Florence Rice has the feminine lead and Marjorie Rambeau turns in a good bit of work as a friendly restaurant keeper.

The companion film is another Warner Brothers mystery, entitled "While the Patient Slept." It features Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in comedy roles and provides the customary number of murders and mysterious comings and goings.

### "Lily of Killarney"

The new film at the Majestic Theater is an adaptation of the good old Irish sentimental comedy by Dion Boucicault, "The Colleen Bawn." The present version is entitled "Lily of Killarney." It is full of the songs and sentiment of the romantic Ireland that exists only in the theater. Gina Marlo and John Garrick have the leads. The film was directed by Maurice Elvey and is presented by the Amerangio Corporation.

# Theaters

### "Hollywood Holiday"

It is somewhat regrettable that Mr. Ben Lyon and Miss Bebe Daniels are not musicians. If they were, they would realize that ability to play a bass drum does not necessarily make one a violinist. Similarly, competence with movie technique does not always make an actor.

Added to the histrionic ineptness of the first Boston performance at the Plymouth Theater on the evening of March 7, the lines and structure of "Hollywood Holiday" served to complete a pathetic spectacle. The play by Kay Kenny and Douglas Gilmore is little more than a succession of wise-cracks, honored more for antiquity than for humor, and often of doubtful implication. It is the familiar "temperamental - movie - stars - married - and - not - getting - along - too-well" formula, straining at maladroit devices for its plot and effects. If it was intended as a satire on some private lives in the movie capital, it succeeds only in being pitiful.

Skeets Gallagher, who is not only a comedian but has some idea of what it is one does upon the stage, struggled manfully to rescue the piece. He succeeded in lifting the movement to some extent but the illusion lasted only so long as he himself remained the focus of the action.

Gx.

# Worth Knowing

The Liberty Bell was not cracked on July 4, 1776. It was cracked on July 8, 1835, while being tolled for Chief Justice John Marshall.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

# Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

### Sales Training Classes

HAVING been employed in a large retail store for some years, a married woman knew the stiff grilling young people must receive in the way of sales approach, sales slips, records of sales, stock care, knowledge of retail trade ways.

Going to some local business houses, she suggested that she get prospective clerks and department store help to take lessons in the fundamentals of selling. The stores were glad to promise to consider her pupils as possible future help in their business establishments. Then she set out to interest high school and college pupils to take her course of lessons.

Sometimes it took great work on her part to train these youngsters in making correct change and adding up accounts quickly and accurately; and her classes in sales approach found many of them lacking in knowledge of anything to say or suggest to a possible patron. The stores later found out this work of sales classes saved them from many a mistake, and, what was more important, from their own long training of raw material in their sales force.

M. C. R.

# For the Scrapbook

What a mistake it is to avoid the fulness of life! There are those who would have it always summer, who follow the fall south and the spring north; they do not know the stimulus of winter nor feel the power and beauty of it.—*David Grayson.*

Great souls are not those which have fewer passions and more virtues than common ones, but those only which have greater aims.—*La Rochefoucauld.*

In common worldly things, 'tis called ungrateful
With dull unwillingness to repay a debt,
Which, with a bounteous hand was kindly lent;
Much more to be thus opposite with heaven,
For it requires the royal debt it lent you.

—*Shakespeare.*

A man who wishes everybody well will produce good effects. One who grudges everybody all that is good, and who hates himself, may experience on his own person the effects of his poisonous thoughts.—*Paracelsus.*

Kindness is a language which the dumb can speak and the deaf can understand.—*Bovee.*

Men, like nails, lose their usefulness when they lose their direction and begin to bend.—*Landor.*

It is the beautiful necessity of our nature to love something.—*Douglas Jerrold.*

# Children's Corner

### Emmaline and Susabet

IT WAS a gray morning and rather depressing, so that the hens in Farmer Ben's henyard scratched more soberly than usual and conversed with each other between scratchings in subdued clucks.

Now and then a hen cackled, "Kut-Kut-Kut-Kadakut! I've laid an egg! I've laid an egg!" But most of the hens just scratched and clucked or stopped scratching and clucking and ran to see what some other hen had scratched up and was clucking about.

That is the way most hens are, so it is no wonder that Emmaline and Susabet, Farmer Ben's two very intelligent hens, rarely stayed all day in the henyard, but preferred to go out and about and see what was going on in the wide world. Emmaline and Susabet liked Farmer Ben and Farmer Ben liked Emmaline and Susabet. And so every morning after Emmaline and Susabet had each laid an egg Farmer Ben opened the henyard gate and let them go out.

But this morning Emmaline and Susabet hadn't gone very far. They had stopped at the entrance of the farm and were wondering what to do next.

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"The sky looks dull and gray.
I think there may be rain or snow.
Near home we'd better stay."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"I'd rather have it snow.
The countryside when clad in white
Makes such a pretty show."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Remember how last year
The snow came down until it was
Above our heads, my dear."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Yes, I remember then
The snow was quite up to the waist
Of our good Farmer Ben."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"What fun his children had!
They made a snow man that they said
Looked very like their dad."

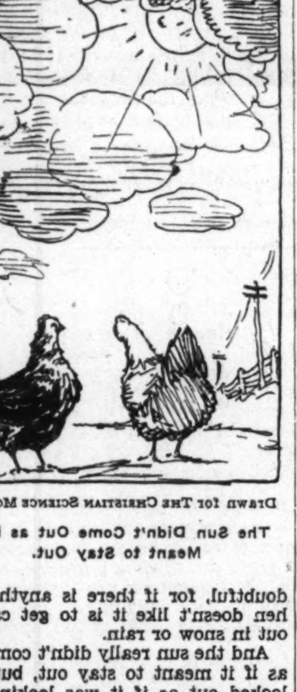
Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"It wore his cast-off hat.
But it did not resemble him
Except that it was fat."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I'd greatly like to see
The children make a hen of snow
That looked like you or me."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Why, so would I. But then—
I guess it's easier to make
A snow man than a hen."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"The sun is coming out.
Perhaps it's safe for us to go
And wander round about."

So Emmaline and Susabet started along the road. But they were still



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Sun Didn't Come Out as if It Meant to Stay Out.

doubtful, for if there is anything a hen doesn't like it is to get caught out in snow or rain.

And the sun really didn't come out as if it meant to stay out, but just looked out as if it was looking out of a window to see what was going on outside. And then it would seem to think of something else it wanted to do and go away from the window.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"That sun is in again.
I really cannot help but think
We will have snow or rain."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"We'd best retrace our track.
The nearer that we are to home
The quicker we'll get back."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"How shall we spend the day.
To spend it in the henyard
Is such a wasteful way."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I think that I see how.
Let's spend the day in Farmer's barn
And visit with the cow."

# Daily Features

## Crossroads of the World

This Signpost Indicates Where the Greenwich Meridian Leaves the South Coast of England and "Runs Into the Sea," According to Norman T. Hunt, Sussex, Eng., a Member of the Monitor Camera Club.

## Quotation for Today

THEY who bring sunshine to the hearts of others cannot keep it from themselves.
—J. M. BARRIE

## Daily Anecdote

### One Thing Needful

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

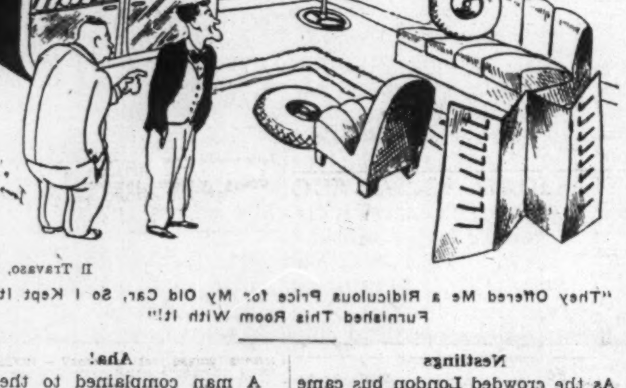
SECRETARY of War Stanton of President Lincoln's Cabinet had little sense of humor but he did appreciate one incident sufficiently to repeat it to the President, much to the latter's amusement.

The Secretary was making a trip up Broad River, in North Carolina, on board a tugboat, when a Federal picket on the shore shouted: "What have you got on board that tug?"

"The Secretary of War and Major General Foster," was the dignified response.

"We've got major generals enough up here!" yelled the picket. "Why don't you bring up some hardtack?"

## In Lighter Vein



Il Travaso, Rome

"They Offered Me a Ridiculous Price for My Old Car, So I Kept It and Furnished This Room With It!"

### Aha!

A man complained to the local postmaster because of the failure to deliver a letter improperly addressed. "Now, suppose," he continued, "I addressed a letter to the 'Biggest Dumbbell in Christendom,' what would you do toward delivering it?"

"I should simply mark it, 'Return to Sender,'" coolly replied the postmaster.

### Sad Case

Two film magnates were talking. "How'd the new picture turn out?" asked the first.

"Not so good," replied the other. "I'm afraid it's only colossal."

### Croquets

Diner (examining menu): "Chicken croquettes, eh? What part of the chicken is the croquette?"

Friend: "It's the part that goes onto the table last."—*Montreal Star.*

### Windbreak

"Auntie, they made me draft clerk at the bank today."

"Oh, that's nice—what do you do? Open and shut the door?"—*Toronto Globe.*

### Nestlings

As the crowded London bus came to a standstill, a stout, middle-aged man descended the stairs carrying a small girl.

Tenderly placing his burden on the curb, he ascended the stairs again and shortly returned, carrying a tiny dog. Placing the dog beside the child, he returned upstairs and again descended, bearing a second child, which he stood beside the first. Once more he ascended the stairs and again returned, carrying a third youngster.

These evolutions were eagerly observed by a passenger seated inside the bus, who, as the father proceeded to dismount with his third offspring, exclaimed: "Lumme, 'e must 'ave a nest up there!"—*El Paso World News.*

### Another Ford Story

"Well," said the visitor at the home of a famous manufacturer of automobiles, as his small son, Edsel, entered the room, "how are you getting on with your school work?"

"Oh, fine," replied the boy, "I'm learning words of five cylinders this week!"

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### On His List

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

SOMEONE has said that "to be truly great one must ever be mindful of little things."

When Herbert Hoover was defeated at the last presidential election, one little lady who had supported him in her own quiet way, sent him a letter thanking him for his "efforts in behalf of the United States and the American people." She felt it was such a little thing to do and doubted very much that he would ever receive the letter.

But this note of appreciation touched the heart of Mr. Hoover and he turned aside from the clamorous business of the day and answered it personally. That was about two and a half years ago.

Now, Mr. Hoover has published his new book; and when he sent out his complimentary copies, he still remembered the one who comforted and cheered him in his defeat, and included her name on this list.

## Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

### Demetrius the Silversmith

THIS man seems to have been the leading member of the silversmiths' guild at Ephesus in Asia Minor; and he and his fellow craftsmen had long done a thriving trade in making and selling what our Common Version describes as "silver shrines for Diana," the pagan goddess worshiped at a world-famous temple in that city (Acts 19:24, 27).

In a masterly speech, Demetrius pointed out to his hearers that Paul's preaching of Christianity was ruining their business; but he gained still wider support for his denunciations by asserting that the apostle by preaching the true God was dishonoring the goddess and the temple of which the Ephesians boasted. A riot was soon under way, and though it was quelled after a time (19:41), the public feeling was so strong against Paul that he had to leave town (20:1); but the faith he had established continued to progress (cf. 20:17).

It is not known whether or no the commendation of a "Demetrius" in III John 12, implies that the silversmith was finally converted.

## What They Say

### Sermonette

"If you want to be appreciated, don't always be complaining of the fact that you are not appreciated; don't allow yourself to be jealous of someone else who is appreciated; don't fail to learn the art of appreciating other people."—*The Rev. Roy L. Smith.*

### "Employment Insurance"

"No industrial country can carry on in these days, when labor is constantly being displaced by machinery, unless it has unemployment insurance."—*Sir Arthur Balfour.*

### The Real Liberal

"The real liberal is at once truly conservative, since he preserves and builds upon all that is best in the past."—*Nicholas Murray Butler.*

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Solving the Problem

By Le Pelley

## The Adventures of Waddles—The Sea-Gull's Tale

By The Hagers

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

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# • Editorials •

## Dynamite

HUEY LONG lashed out last night. But his radio reply to General Johnson and others he called New Deal "spoilers and spellbinders" was much more than a display of verbal fireworks.

The Senator from Louisiana did pay his respects to the "late and lamented" master of the NRA, as a Wall Street "satellite" and the "pampered ex-Crown Prince." However, he modestly asserted his inability to match the billingsgate of those who had started the "White House war on Huey Long." The "Kingfish" was by comparison, mannerly. But he was none the less devastating, for he dealt in explosive political policy rather than mere pin-pricking words.

It has been apparent for some months that Huey Long has much more in mind than being the dictator of Louisiana or the bad boy of the Senate. He speaks today as the "prophet of the dispossessed." And he speaks not as a rabble rouser trying to entertain or enrage, but as a political philosopher endeavoring to persuade. This speech showed clearly that he uses attacks as opportunities to push his share-the-wealth plan.

With it the Senator from Louisiana is appealing to a fundamental sense of justice and humanity. He is quoting the Bible, Socrates, Milton, the Mayflower Compact, Lincoln, Bryan, Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt in his appeal against concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

This appeal for the forgotten man comes at a time when the New Deal's efforts in his behalf have not been conspicuously successful, when 22,000,000 are reported on relief and the debt has been increased by $10,000,000,000. This plea for a quick and simple remedy falls on the ears of men and women harassed and confused by "a deranged alphabet" of complicated schemes which have only partially relieved their distress. This plea for equality of opportunity drops into the pool of national consciousness when it has already been more than rippled by disturbing statistics on the maldistribution of wealth—and some forms of opportunity—in the United States.

The figures quoted by Senator Long were hardly as startling as reports of the careful and conservative Brookings Institution showing that in 1929 the income of 21 per cent of America's families was under $1000, and that 42 per cent at the bottom had no more of the national income to divide than was concentrated in the hands of one half of one per cent at the top. No one exactly defends this situation. But no one seems to be doing very much about it.

But the situation is intolerable, both from a humanitarian and from an economic standpoint. If Americans will not act to insure social justice they will have to act to prevent economic chaos. The same Brookings report declares:

> The primary need at this stage in our economic history is a larger flow of funds through consumptive channels rather than more abundant savings.

Of course the setting up of complete equality for all is much easier said than done. Even Huey Long seeks only to cut down the fortunes that exceed $4,000,000 and give every family a $5000 "homestead" with a $2000 to $2500 income. This newspaper believes Mr. Long's method is dangerous and impracticable. It sees much more reason and common sense in plans for redistributing not capital, but income such as Marriner Eccles, the new governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has in view. It recognizes that there must be tremendous wisdom and patience brought to bear to work out the problem even of more fairly distributing income without sharply curtailing the national income available for distribution.

It also realizes that the distribution of material wealth will not alone make men free or happy. But it is convinced that far more active steps than have yet been taken are needed. And that it is imperative that responsible leaders act before the dynamite of social and economic injustice explodes.

## The Little Dog Laughed

A FAVORITE occupation of physical scientists is the carefree upsetting of history, fables, or common belief by the insertion of facts which prove or explain how things really happened.

From time immemorial the good dirt regions of earth have been considered stable. Even the Romans, famed instigators of tall stories, never thought of calling the ground anything but *terra firma*. Now, Dr. Harlan Stetson, Harvard astrophysicist, tells us that not only are we walking on a thin upper "crust" of a wrinkled old apple called Earth, but even this crust heaves to and fro like the tides of the sea.

Everyone knows the sea has its ebb and flow, but no one guessed that land areas could be affected likewise until Dr. Stetson said so. With superaccurate clocks or chronometers, and more careful squinting at the stars, he corrected those "clocks" to the split second and found that Europe and America drift apart as much as sixty-three feet twice daily and come together again by a similar amount. All of which means another time-worn tradition is ready for the discard.

But for all the researchists, when Popeye and Barnacle Bill step ashore with their curious "sea-legs" they can't get away with any tales about how difficult it is to get used to the billowing waves of land tides after a peaceful jaunt at sea. Nor is sixty-three feet enough of a variation to excuse European or American fluctuations of policy when attempts are made to agree on matters of trade, finance and world peace.

## Did Devaluation Stop Deflation?

QUESTIONS relating to the gold clause decision of the Supreme Court are still puzzling newspaper readers. One of them, for instance, asks: Did devaluation stop deflation? The inference is that, if it didn't, then there was no point in a devaluation which caused the United States Government to break two contracts—first, the one to redeem money in a certain lump of gold, and, second, to redeem bonds in the same way.

Devaluation did not come till Jan. 31, 1934. All it did was recognize something that had already taken place. This was dollar depreciation. In linking the dollar to gold again, the Roosevelt Administration made the equivalent more or less at a level already signified by the free market rate. Therefore, the question should be rephrased: Did depreciation stop deflation? The answer is an unhesitating yes.

One may take any index of economic activity to show the change before and after depreciation. In order to make the comparison as broad as possible, let us take the level of commodity prices. Figures are percentages of the 1923-25 average:

| | |
|---|---|
| August, 1929 | 96 |
| January, 1930 | 93 |
| January, 1931 | 78 |
| January, 1932 | 67 |
| January, 1933 | 61 |
| February, 1933 | 60 |

This was the low point of the depression. It shows a price (i. e., income) deflation since August, 1929, of 37 per cent. Almost any other index would yield the same proportion of deflation.

On March 4 Mr. Roosevelt decreed that you would not obtain any gold for dollars presented at the bank. Gold and the dollar were thus unhinged. On April 20 the President formalized inconvertibility between the dollar and gold. Then the dollar began to drop in terms of gold. And at the same time commodity prices in the United States also began to move up. Steady at 60 through March and April, the index in May went up to 63. It is now 79, representing a total rise from the depth of the deflation of 31 per cent.

All this rise cannot be traced to depreciation—or, in its formal aspect, devaluation. Many other factors play upon prices. But that the severance of the old tie between gold and the dollar arrested deflation is borne out by the statistics.

## Erase the Blot

IT HAS seemed that the insistent and clamorous voice of the dog race track fraternity would drown the protests of those numerous Massachusetts citizens who emphatically do not want dog racing with all its blatant concomitants. Taxpayers in decent communities were to be compelled willy-nilly to put up with what to them constituted a disturbing nuisance if the promoters of gambling chose to build race tracks on their very doorsteps.

Yesterday, however, Governor Curley, in an official statement, advised promoters and individuals not to put money in these projects until the supreme court had ruled on a "blue law" of 1856. This halt, even though it may prove only temporary, will give time to the opponents of the dog race track law passed in 1934 to organize afresh and co-ordinate their efforts to the end that a law repugnant to so many may be repealed.

Just as no residential district will tolerate the saloon, no community apparently will stand for a dog race track in its midst. The chief asset of a suburb may fairly be considered its "commuter crop." Business men are happy to make the daily sacrifice of time because they want pleasant, decent surroundings for their families. The noisy element drawn to race tracks spells ruin for that pleasant prospect.

Any thoughtful citizen knows race tracks are run for one prime purpose: to line richly the pockets of their proprietors and gambling promoters. The arguments of the promoters are the old stock ones—the revenue that will accrue to the State and the consequent lessening of the taxpayer's burden. Discreet silence is maintained as to the mere fraction the State receives compared with the enormous intake at the betting booths.

An institution that decent people don't want anywhere near their homes, that enriches the professional gambling fraternity at the expense of the gullible, must go. Referring to the fact that a number of communities are fighting to gain the same result—refusal of building permits for the tracks—it is sometimes suggested that if such action is legally possible, repeal of the dog-racing legislation is unnecessary. But why should a law which so obviously runs counter to the desires and sound convictions of a vast majority remain in force?

The Massachusetts dog-race law should be repealed.

## Hudson's Bay Factor

### Book News of the Day

PEOPLED by a colorful assembly of Indians, half-breeds, French Canadians, Scots, Yankee traders, priests, missionaries and would-be settlers; claimed by at least two governments, Oregon Territory has attracted many writers. Above all the other positive personalities of the early days stands Dr. John McLoughlin, who helped prevent a third war between the United States and Great Britain. Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company's posts in the Columbia River region, he became, in an unofficial capacity, one of the forefathers of the present state of Oregon. Mr. Richard G. Montgomery, in his biography THE WHITE EAGLE (New York: Macmillan. $3.50) has done more than bring back an interesting character from the shadow land of the past; he has made a contribution to North American history.

McLoughlin was born at Rivière du Loup, in the province of Quebec, in 1784. His father was a simple Scotch-Irish farmer. His mother, of French and Scottish descent, was the eldest daughter of Malcolm Fraser, seigneur of Murray Bay. Two Fraser uncles greatly influenced McLoughlin as a boy. One was a fur trader in the North West Company, the other a physician. McLoughlin adopted both professions, although his medical training was probably little more than apprenticeship to some older doctor.

About 1803 he joined the North West Company. Later he journeyed to London to play a part in the merging of the North West Company with its great and bitter rival, the Hudson's Bay Company. He was appointed Chief Factor for the Columbia region and although he never rose any higher, he became more powerful than a Governor-in-Chief. Toward the end of his life McLoughlin resigned from the Hudson's Bay Company and became an American citizen.

McLoughlin was an extraordinary looking man. Mr. Montgomery says of him, when he was thirty-eight y ars old, "Six feet four inches in height and solidly built, he was indeed a person to be remembered, once seen. His snow-white hair, parted in the middle, descended to his shoulders like twin waterfalls, and his steel-gray eyes, deep set beneath a brow of classic symmetry, looked out with firmness yet with unbounded human sympathy." It is easy to picture this man with his part Indian wife, four step-children and five children, ruling like an emperor his disputed land, a keen business man; faithful to his company, but even more faithful to his ideals of generosity and kindliness. Mr. Montgomery has made the most of his opportunities in a straightforward narrative. One regrets only that there are no maps in his extremely interesting book. D. H.

## Celebrities Off Parade: Jerome K. Jerome

By William Dana Orcutt

*Author and expert on typography, the art of printing and the making of fine books.*

IN 1905 "Three Men in a Boat" still remained in my mind as the outstanding example of English wit and humor. The priceless Wodehouse had not yet gone Jerome K. Jerome one better. It was with much pleasure, therefore, that I acceded to a suggestion made by a mutual London friend that I should entertain Jerome when he reached Boston on his first barnstorming trip to America.

He came to me after an extensive tour through the West, and on the evening after his arrival I gathered a dozen congenial spirits together at my club to bid him welcome.

By a Staff Artist

Jerome K. Jerome

I found him exceedingly entertaining during our meeting before the dinner—full of anecdotes and quick at repartee. He was caustic in his comments on America and Americans, but I discounted this as perhaps due to his belief that he was expected to be funny. Later I was to discover my mistake! He had evidently come to this country with a preconceived idea that Americans were hopeless barbarians, had been meticulous in his efforts to confirm his impressions, and had fully succeeded.

My guest of honor was obviously surprised and pleased that in presenting the guests to him I pronounced his name Jerrum instead of Jerōme.

"You are the first one to get that right," he remarked — "not that it makes any difference, because American is so difficult to understand."

Jerome entertained us with his travel experiences in America. It happened I knew that his satire was deliberate, but my guests took it all as rare humor. Why did we rave so over our Niagara? He had spent hours trying to find it, and then stumbled upon it quite by accident. Our hotels were veneered palaces, our food was impossible. American trains had no schedules, but ran as they pleased. American life tended to enslave. Every American did exactly what every other American did.

The laughter which greeted these and even more amazing statements must have convinced my guest of honor of the utter hopelessness of even cultured Bostonians. Later, Jerome published these and other similar stories as actual facts, confirmed by his personal experiences.

One bit of warm humor which relieved the satire was his comment on the size of our country.

"That's no credit to you," he declared. "I have spent weeks crossing your prairies. If Switzerland had rolled herself out as America has, she would be every bit as large."

To my relief, the conversation finally veered away from America and Americans. Someone asked Jerome to explain the difference between English and American humor.

"There isn't any," he declared. "It is only in superficialities that geography plays a part. Real humor is the same the world over. Like tragedy, it is in the heartbeats of all people alike. It is only where humor depends on local allusions that it fails to be universally understood."

We spoke of some of his contemporaries, and I related what Maurice Hewlett had said to me in connection with his "Queen's Quair":

"I have always wanted to write history," I quoted Hewlett—"but not the way history has always been written. There are certain acts attributed to the chief characters which, if these characters are studied analytically, are obviously impossible; yet, because a certain event has once been recorded, it keeps on being repeated and magnified until history itself becomes a series of distortions."

Jerome was intensely interested. "I'm not sure that I agree with Hewlett in that statement," he said, "but I would rather be an historian than anything else in the world. Every writer in his heart feels the same way. The story teller plays the part of nurse to his audience of grown-up children, while humorists play the clown; but in writing history one is dealing with something basic, something real. The 'Queen's Quair' is an epoch-making book, and I hope Hewlett won't let himself be discouraged by precedent-baked, idiotic critics from carrying out a really big idea."

"Three Men in a Boat" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" are classics which entitle Jerome to grateful remembrance. Perhaps I resented his belittling America more than I should, but no one can deny his genius, or question his right to the high literary reputation he assumed.

## The Wide Horizon

### A One-House Legislature

By Edward A. Williams

THE eyes of legislators in forty-seven state capitals are focused on the novel experiment toward which Nebraska is heading next year, as a result of a vote taken last November, by which it will conduct a unicameral legislature. The one-branch legislature is to be Nebraska's solution to the present need for a high-powered crisis government.

For some time students of government have doubted whether the bicameral method can be justified as the basis for modern state legislatures. In the minds of our early statesmen, however, two houses were felt to be essential to act as checks upon each other. By this device is was thought that ill-considered legislation, passed in the heat of partisan clamor, would be avoided.

Washington aptly expressed this idea in a breakfast conversation with Jefferson shortly after the adoption of the Constitution. At that time Jefferson asked Washington why a two-chambered Congress had been instituted. While asking the question, he poured his coffee into a saucer, Washington promptly asking him why he had done so. "To cool it," answered Jefferson. "Even so," Washington replied, "we pour legislation into the Senatorial saucer to cool it."

This concept, borrowed from old English practice, fitted in well with the laissez-faire policy of early America. In a period when the proper scope of governmental activity was thought to be no wider than the preservation of order and defense from foreign attack, the bicameral method met with favor.

Today, however, it is believed by many that this old virtue of the bicameral system has turned into a positive evil. Twentieth-century governments, with popular approval, have stepped into many new fields. The most serious indictment of representative government in the United States today is that it is incapable of taking swift and decisive action in the crises created by our modern industrial order. Indeed, representative government is menaced the world over by Fascist supporters who count the loss of liberty a small price to pay for a government capable of instantaneous action.

The importance of the Nebraskan conversion to the unicameral system, therefore, is difficult to overstate. Any reform that tends to make our form of government more workable and responsive to the people deserves the gratitude of all interested in the continuance of the American representative system.

For more than a quarter of a century, the trend in municipal government has been away from the bicameral practice, with the newer forms of city government, such as the commission and city manager type sweeping the field. Few now deny that this movement has been a boon to local government. It is possible that Nebraska will introduce a state fashion other states will find to their advantage to follow.

Thus far there has been but little criticism of the bicameral system as manifested in the Congress at Washington. This is true despite the fact that the second chamber, the United States Senate, constitutes a veritable rotten borough system in the twentieth century.

Satisfaction with the bicameral system at Washington results largely from the fact that while Congress has occasionally been guilty of petty squabbling, both houses have usually co-operated on vital matters. The friction has often led to well-considered legislation.

The record of the bicameral method in the states has no bright side. Two houses have generally meant a great deal of buck passing and the writing of important legislation in secret by conference committees which ostensibly meet only to reconcile conflicts between the legislative chambers.

The bitter partisanship and petty politics which mark most state legislatures have also worked against the success of bicameral law-making bodies in the states. Unbreakable deadlocks between the two houses are especially common where farmers and city dwellers belong to opposite political camps, and each party has a stranglehold on one chamber of the state legislature. The upper house in such states, being constituted on a geographical basis, frequently remains in the rural citizens control even when they make up a very small fraction of the state's population.

No legislation that is very controversial can ever get past the debating stage, under these circumstances. The state is often left without rudder or compass by the inability of its two legislative houses to come to any agreement.

But perhaps the most effective argument of those Nebraskans urging a single chamber was that even constitutional conventions have invariably consisted of but one body. Surely, if the fundamental law can be written without the necessity for the check and revision of a second body, ordinary legislation may be entrusted to a single chamber.

At any rate, Nebraska is determined, for the present at least, to follow the old maxim laid down by the Abbé de Sieyes in the eighteenth century: "If a second chamber dissents from the first, it is mischievous; if it agrees with it, it is superfluous."

## "Uncle Sam's Wife" Speaks Her Mind

*This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers*

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Ordinarily I am a meek, uncomplaining woman and a loyal wife, but, like the proverbial worm, I am unmistakably turning, and it is all on account of Sam. Up to lately he has always been a kind husband, a good provider, a peace-loving, honored member of our community, and I don't understand it. He is up to something all the time, scheming, experimenting, wasting his time talking politics with the boys, and meanwhile running us deeper and deeper into debt.

I first noticed he was acting queer when he couldn't get the high prices he wanted for the fruit and vegetables from our garden. He refused to accept what he considered a low price, so just destroyed all the produce, saying next year he wouldn't plant so much. And people right in our town going hungry!

He used to be on the best of terms with the other men in town, but lately everything is going wrong. When they pass each other on the street they bow to each other politely enough, and then look suspiciously over their shoulders at each other. The most trying thing I have to put up with is his continual talking about buying more firearms. He has the back shed filled with them now, but he says he hasn't half as many as the other men in town. They cost a fabulous amount of money, too, hundreds of thousands of dollars. He doesn't want to kill anyone—he wouldn't hurt a fly—he says we have to protect the home; it is for defense.

I reminded him that we had the sign up in the pasture "Private Property," and that we always kept the old rifle hanging up in the kitchen, and that they always served their purpose, and then he started right ahead building a shed right on the west side of the house in plain view of our next-door neighbor. I said, "Sam, are you crazy?" but he just said, "Mother, you take care of the children and I'll look out for the rest." I said, "You'll certainly have plenty to look out for if you go on buying guns in this crazy fashion." The very next day we noticed Mr. Kioto building a new, larger rifle shed on the side of his house facing ours, and they can't afford it either.

The other men in town have formed a club that meets down in the grange hall, which is nonpartisan, to talk town matters over, but Sam won't join them. They said, "Let's give up hoarding arms." They all thought it was a good idea, but no one would do it; on the contrary, they went out and bought more. It seems that someone had whispered they might need them, and although it came out later that it was the man who sold the firearms, they kept on buying them just the same.

But this isn't all. It seems that Sam had promised a lot of people so many bushels of wheat from the crop, and had given them notes saying so, in payment of some money they had invested in it; but when they came to collect it he said he would pay them in turnips. Naturally the people got mad and said they wanted wheat, and I said, "Give them the wheat, Sam, you have it, and you promised it to them"; but he said, "That was two years ago, mother; it would embarrass me to give everyone wheat, and, besides, it is better business to give them turnips." I don't understand anything about business, but it made me feel bad.

His reasoning is queer, too. Just the other day I told him that Grandma needed a little spending money, and that I thought she should have at least sixty cents a month, because she didn't have a cent and needed wool at the corner store to knit socks for some town children. "Sixty cents!" exclaimed Sam. "Where in the world am I going to get sixty cents a month for Grandma? Don't let your sympathies run away with you, woman." But then he seemed to repent. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, "I'll give her two cents a month and that ought to fix her comfortably." The very next day I heard him telling the boys that they would put in some more ammunition, and this time they would buy a million dollars' worth.

What will my friends think, the friends I used to visit with? I am a timid woman, and I have never been able yet to get up to town meeting and say anything, so perhaps if you print this it will let the other women know that I am still their friend, and that I want peace the same as they do, and that I am praying the same as they are that the menfolks will see reason some day.

Some man said that this is a woman's world. It isn't, Mr. Editor. No doubt it was meant for a compliment, but if you will just look around the world, you will see that it amounts practically to an insult. One of these days I'm going to get up in town meeting and tell the whole parcel of those grown-up boys how childish, how foolish, and crazy wasteful they are, and then take my broom and sweep the whole mess of gunpowder into the creek; and when I get home I will demand Sam to hand over the purse and let me run the house, and maybe that will give courage to the other women, and Mrs. John Bullard, Frau Schnitzer, Mme. Lavall, Mrs. Kioto and all the others will meet in the grange hall, and we will demand an entirely different government for this town, and we won't ask the men's advice either.

MYRTLE D. MORRISON

Newton Center, Mass.

### Would Welcome Stamps

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The writer is stamp editor of the Peekskill Evening Star. I read in Stamps that a stamp club had been organized at the New Jersey State Prison, and wrote to Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison about it and inquired whether or not there were any stamp collectors at Sing Sing. He replied that there were three, but the number must have increased.

Recently I received a letter from Richard H. Giess, chairman of the newly organized Sing Sing Philatelic Association. They would like to receive any contributions of stamps or supplies.

CHARLES A. JOHNSON

Putnam Valley, N. Y.

## Mirror of Opinion

### A Farm School for Canada

THE project launched only seven months ago for the extension to other parts of the Empire of the Fairbridge Farm School scheme, which has so well justified itself in Western Australia, has already borne its first fruit in the acquisition by the Child Emigration Society of a site for a second school in British Columbia. Three new schools in all are planned, and it is a happy augury for the final success of the project that the response to the appeal for funds, to which the Prince of Wales last year gave the lead, should so soon have made the first stage possible.

The original farm school, which owes its existence to the practical idealism of the Rhodes scholar, Kingsley Fairbridge, has been long recognized as providing the most thoroughly satisfactory of the many means of immigration which have been tried in Australia. Children from this country with no prospects at home are trained there for a happy and useful life in a new land during their most malleable years; they are placed in work when their education is finished, and care is taken of their welfare afterward. No boy or girl who has passed through the school has ever to look far for employment. It is in the confidence that the same purpose and the same method will achieve equal results, even under the different conditions that must necessarily be found in Canada, that the sponsors of the present scheme are breaking ground with a hopeful venture in another Dominion.

Child emigration is the only form of organized settlement of the Dominions which has survived the recent difficult years, and pending any resumption of emigration on the former scale, it must retain a special value. Kingsley Fairbridge's idea had in it from the beginning the promise of a great expansion, but he probably did not foresee this particular vindication of his belief that the child is the best settler.

The concurrence of the Ottawa and British Columbia Governments in the present undertaking carries the assurance that in Canada, as in Australia, the Fairbridge child will receive a welcome which can hardly be given his elder brother or sister just yet. And, indispensable as this official recognition is, the Child Emigration Society will go forward with its plan backed as well by the good will of individuals on both sides of the Atlantic. . . . There is every reason to expect that the Fairbridge School of British Columbia will maintain the standard of its model in proving itself an ideal form of Empire settlement.—The Times (London).

### Toward Spiritual Enlightenment?

THE times through which we have been passing have shaken the confidence of the people in men and institutions in which they formerly put their trust, old landmarks have been swept away, and we have found ourselves floating on an uncharted sea.

But these things have all been of material origin, subject to birth, change and decay, and should not sway our faith away from belief in a supreme good. . . .

It is only the things that man has fashioned that have shaken themselves to pieces, because they were not builded on a foundation of truth and love and justice. The real things of life remain firm, substantial and worth while. For instance, practical Roger W. Babson, noted economist and financial writer, says that "we are today more honest, more reasonable and more thoughtful of others than we have been since the World War." . . .

From this depression we will evolve a social and economic order in which there will be less poverty, more interdependence and greater happiness. We will have more confidence in the ever-presence and abundance of good.—Visalia (Calif.) Times-Delta.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ATLANTIC EDITION

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON | FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE


## The March of the Nations

by Henry Edison Williams

Mill of the Deal Grinds Loudly

Will Roosevelt Still the Din?

Greece's Civil War Grows Acute

But Balkan Threats Grow Less

Sir John Again Invited by Hitler

UNITED STATES....Washington grinds phlegmatically to the close of another week with the Senate Finance Committee feeding a new NRA bill into the hopper which is expected to come out in such shape as to be used for a fly swatter to quell opposition investigation, while above the clanking of the machine is heard the voice of Senator Borah declaring that the Anti-Trust Act should govern the NRA to prevent the elimination of the "little fellows"; and from the Senate Committee on Post Offices comes a scornful sounding refusal to investigate Postmaster General Farley at the behest of Senator Huey Long. In the factory of the New Deal sound seems to divert attention from the product.

¶ United States....Then added to the sounds of this machinery with many forgotten oil holes comes the clank of arms and munition monies as the Senate-approved $400,000,000 army appropriation measure is dragged into conference, while Utah-Senator King shouts, apparently unheard: "We can no longer charge any other nation with imperialism!" From another direction, FERA Administrator Hopkins by refusing to take over Ohio's problem gives notice that states must assume their own responsibility for relief. President Roosevelt catches the many sounds, tries to interpret them, tries to harmonize them, decides to spend the week end writing messages. He plans five new ones for Congress next week. Sweet indeed must be the music of those scripts to drown the clash of the machinery.

¶ Greece....Indications that loyal Tsaldarists have the upper hand in the revolt of Venizelos sympathizers and other disgruntled groups, diverts attention to the reaction of border nations. Spectators sometimes become victims of suggestion when the fighting grows intense. Thus as Turkey and Bulgaria mass troops on the Grecian border there is consternation in contemporary camps. Bulgaria immediately asks the League: "How come?" Turkey tells the League: "Just minding our own business." Yugoslavia keeps her own Greco-Yugoslav boundaries bristling with bayonets. Greek Foreign Minister Titulescu sends a message to Bulgaria asking a show-down of intentions. The old threat of "trouble in the Balkans" assumes potentialities.

¶ Balkans....Then one of the spectators speaks a quieting word. Turkey, through its foreign minister, affirms its "sincere attachment to peace." Bulgaria takes note and League Delegate Antonoff says the Bulgarian-Turkish crisis has passed. Yugoslav troops pick up rebel deserters who declare that Communists are officering the revolting troops. Thus, revolt in the ranks of revolters. Now government planes, troops and ships are getting busy. Meagre reports indicate that Greece is by way of cleaning up her internal warfare with superior forces and equipment. But all Europe will breathe easier when border patrols are withdrawn in the Balkans—the tinder of international combustibles removed from the zone of fire.

¶ Cuba....The Mendieta Government finds itself in a tough spot. With the school strike spreading into a formidable revolutionary movement, the Government has been forced to take the first step in the direction it wished to avoid. Today it suspends the Constitution and places a military governor over Havana; this, because of the growing support of labor for the strike movement. The use of armed forces in what amounts nearly to a military dictatorship is not popular. It alienates public opinion. Yet, since the main strength of the Government lies in its arms, coupled with the inconsiderable Nationalista Party, self-preservation prompts martial rule. It leaves the Mendieta government in a quandary. If workers should stage a general walkout, suppression of the strike by force seems indicated. Yet such a course would weaken the government. The Mendiatists seek a firm but pacifying way out, a really intelligent solution.

¶ Germany....Hope of a satisfactory shaping of London security proposals to fit Germany's nationalistic form is renewed with official announcement that Reichsführer Hitler extends a new invitation to Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, to hold converse in Berlin within two weeks. The proposal was extended by German Foreign Minister von Neurath to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps. Sir Eric shortly reports that his government is happy to arrange the new date.

¶ United States....."Bang! Bang! Bang!" Chicagoans started and stared. Another shooting? Well, not exactly. You see Hay Payton, bank employee, accidentally set off a safety device attached to a new fangled money bag. The mechanism set off three shots and released a trail of smoke, designed to frustrate robbers. There were no robbers on hand, but Hal himself was extremely frustrated.

## N. E. Industry Warned by South

## Returned Goods Abuse Checked

## Little League Session Is Staged

**Today in Greater Boston**

And Other Points in New England

### Employers—Smith Tells 'em to Look Beyond Their Noses

"Hardshelled employers will invariably be opposed by hardshelled labor leaders." These words of warning crackled ominously over the field of New England industrial disputes today—reverberating from a speech of Edwin S. Smith of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Contrariwise, the friendly employer will find that he has a friendly labor leader to deal with."

Before the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, yesterday, Mr. Smith pleaded for an end to uncompromising hostility of employers to the trade union movement.

Through their onslaughts against trade unionism, he indicated, certain employers have virtually been sabotaging Section 7A of the NRA.

Mr. Smith opened the long guns of defense for the Wagner bill—thus flying in the face of the overwhelming opposition of New England business. This bill to outlaw the company union, he said should be supported by any employers who can peer into the future, and see the acute need for it. "Only the short-sighted employer will rejoice if the business interests defeat it."

Mr. Smith, long versed in the labor problems of Massachusetts as former Commissioner of Labor and Industries, holds that trade unions are the very bulwark of capitalism. The unions, he says, are now set against radicalism. They will fight for the survival of the capitalist structure. Only if employers continue to deny them the right to independent organization, will they be pushed into the hands of radicals. But radicals they will become, Mr. Smith warns, if employers cannot see beyond the ends of their noses.

### Returned Goods—Abuse Cut 6 P. C. by Drive

Substantial inroads on the $12,000,000 annual waste of consumers' money through the abuse of the returned goods system in Massachusetts, was disclosed today.

Since October, when the Consumers' Councils of Massachusetts took up cudgels against this abuse, an average decline of 6 per cent was recorded in those Boston stores which co-operated.

Many thousands of dollars were thereby salvaged. Expenses for wrappings and boxes, for delivery service, for the fruitless time of sales forces, for the cleaning of slightly soiled goods—were saved from needless waste.

The momentum of the campaign should continue, said Mrs. Edward M. Cox, council director. The value of educational campaigns among the stores appears to have been demonstrated. The Better Business Bureau, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Trade Board, which helped in the campaign, can now carry on in earnest.

It was remarked that the stores where the educational effort was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Record of Women Friends Praised By Mrs. Roosevelt

### Reviews Achievements in Various Fields of Action of 11 Associates

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, March 9 — Achievements of 11 women friends whose inspiration she has felt were cited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her weekly radiocast here last night as evidence that "the world is becoming as much the woman's home as it is the man's."

The women named by the President's wife were: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leaders; Jane Addams and Lillian D. Wald, settlement house workers; Mrs. Mary M. K. Simkhovitch, social economist; Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie and Amelia Earhart, fliers; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dillon, Brooklyn, N. Y., public utilities executive; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Josephine M. Roche, mine owner and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

"I have chosen these women at random," Mrs. Roosevelt explained. "There are many more fields that I could cover and many more women who have accomplished as much or more, but I only wanted to bring specifically to your attention tonight a few instances which would show that the world is becoming as much the woman's home as it is the man's.

**Effective Organizers**

In speaking of Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Catt, the President's wife praised their leadership in organizing women. No woman can read the life of Dr. Shaw "without a thrill of pride" she said. She pointed out that Mrs. Catt, in addition to her suffrage work, "is leading now our next crusade and is galvanizing into action the strength of women the world over to work for peace."

Miss Addams's Chicago Settlement has sent many people into the world "to spread her doctrine of what it really means to be a good neighbor and to live with the interest of those around you uppermost in your mind," Mrs. Roosevelt declared, pointing out that Miss Wald and Mrs. Simkhovitch have done much the same for New York.

**Varied Activities**

The President's wife referred to Mrs. Omlie's appointment to the Bureau of Air Commerce as "a real stride" in a field still largely in the hands of men.

She praised Miss Earhart's "charm, good looks and simplicity which only great people have." She picked Mrs. Dillon from many successful women in the field of business, and Mrs. Fisher for her unrivaled influence on the average American through her books.

In the field of public affairs, she said, Miss Perkins had qualified herself to be the first American Secretary of Labor, and Miss Roche she described as an able executive and a friend of labor.

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## Turks Satisfy Bulgars As To Troop Massing

### London Discredits Rumor of Italy Backing Greek Revolt

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, March 9—The possibility of international complications arising from the Greek civil war is definitely discounted in Downing Street circles today.

Support for this view is seen in the report received here via Geneva that Bulgaria now considers its differences with Turkey over Turkish troop concentrations in Eastern Thrace are settled. This was the declaration made today by Mr. Nicholas Antonoff, Bulgarian delegate, to the League Secretary-General, following the meeting between the Secretary-General and representatives of Turkey, Yugoslavia and Roumania—Greece's three allies in the Balkan Entente.

Likewise a rumor—propagated it seems from a Yugoslav source—that Italy was back of the Greek revolution, is also discounted in authoritative circles here.

The report current yesterday was that Premier Benito Mussolini was seen behind the Aegean troubles, with the explanation that he was hoping to break up the Balkan Entente by detaching Greece from it. It was further alleged that Il Duce purposed to form an Italo-Greco-Bulgarian bloc, with a port on the Aegean as a bait for the Bulgars.

While the story of Italy's actual participation in the revolutionary movement against the Athens Government is not being taken seriously, it is not disputed that the Balkan Entente stands in the way of increased Italian influence in the Balkans.

Meanwhile the latest reports from Macedonia indicate that Greek Government troops are ready to advance against the rebels the moment the weather allows. As the insurgents have been able to hold

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Auto Makers Spurn Green and A. F. of L.

DETROIT, March 9 (AP)—The paths of the American Federation of Labor and the automobile manufacturers drew further apart today as the latter headed into their busiest spring since 1930.

Looking toward 1935 production total of at least 3,350,000 units and in possession of the automobile labor board's report showing only a minority of the industry's workers affiliated with the A. F. of L., the manufacturers have flatly informed the federation it "has no just claim to be spokesman for the automobile workers generally."

The position of the manufacturers was set forth Friday in a communication sent to William Green, A. F. of L. president, by Alfred Reeves, vice-president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

Confronted with this communication, Mr. Green today was planning a conference with Francis J. Dillon, Detroit A. F. of L. organizer, and the Auto Labor Council, before revealing his next step. The federation, through its National Council of United Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Unions, is now engaged in taking a strike vote among 176 locals.

At Washington Friday, Mr. Green said the question of whether the federation would sanction a strike in the automobile industry depends on the outcome of this vote.

## Labor Demands Fairer Place In NRA Councils

### House Labor Committee Accuses It of Favoring Industry

### Marks New Attack

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, March 9—With the NRA being pounded from all sides in a veritable field day of criticism aroused by two days of hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, its defenders were notably inconspicuous today, but behind the scenes went quietly ahead with preparation of new legislation which they are confident will eventually be enacted.

If one were to judge from appearances it would seem inevitable that the week's wave of hostility must wreck the NRA experiment and force the Administration to abandon the continuation of even those features which it feels should be preserved.

It received a verbal lashing in the Senate late yesterday from Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho ably seconded by both Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, and Senator Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana, scarcely exceeded in recent times for the intensity of hostile feeling expressed. Its complete abandonment was demanded.

**Labor Charges Favoritism**

The House Labor Committee today submitted a formal report to Congress bitterly attacking the NRA for alleged favoritism to industry at the expense of labor in what constituted the first formal criticism of the New Deal agency at the hands of a Democratic-controlled congressional committee.

Contributing to the damaging effect of these direct attacks on the NRA is the failure of the Administration to put up an energetic defense. The White House is unwilling to risk another direct issue with the Senate and has informed the legislators they may do very much as they please with the act.

Donald R. Richberg, the New Deal's co-ordinator, is permitted to defend it only as an individual—not as an Administration spokesman.

But no matter how damaging these factors appear to be, elements of strength are inconspicuously present which convince the Administration leaders that the NRA will definitely be extended for another two years in conformity with the President's request, and that it will be extended in a satisfactory, although much modified, form.

**Specific Attacks Made**

The greatest of these elements of strength is the fact that, with very few exceptions, criticisms are directed at specific features of the act and each critic finds some feature he wishes to preserve. There is no general agreement that the entire NRA experiment should be scrapped.

Senator Borah took this extreme stand in the Senate yesterday, but his colleague in the progressive fight on the NRA, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, is anxious that its labor provisions be retained.

Even the early enthusiasm over intimations from the White House that Mr. Roosevelt would be willing to see some 75 per cent of the codes scrapped has given way to concern as to how wages and hours can be preserved in the trades and industries released from NRA jurisdiction. One suggested solution is the new Wagner labor bill, but there is no

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

## 'Slim' Ready to Light On Glacier in '23 But —They Saw His Plane

BOULDER, Colo., March 9 (AP)—For $1000 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh once was willing to risk landing a plane on a glacier in the Colorado Rockies.

He was then just "Slim" Lindbergh. The time was 1923. The story was told today by Fred A. Fair, Boulder engineer. Mr. Fair said a Denver Interurban Railway Company offered $1000 to the first pilot who would land his ship on St. Vrain Glacier, as a means of calling attention to the region's scenic attractions. Several fliers looked over the ice field and shook their heads.

But one day Pete Eiler, a Boulder youth, came and informed him: "I've found your flier."

Mr. Fair and Eiler went to the improvised landing field in a pasture where "Slim" Lindbergh was taking up passengers.

"That ship was a wreck if I ever saw one," said Mr. Fair. "It creaked with age. The canvas was tattered; frayed edges fluttered in the breeze. But the engine purred smoothly and it circled gracefully in flight."

Mr. Fair described Lindbergh as a "long, hungry-looking youngster with a bashful grin."

"He looked me in the eye and said, 'sure, I'll land on the glacier. I'll guarantee it. I know I can do it and I certainly could use that $1000. I don't care if I never get her off there. You can see for yourself it wouldn't be much loss.'"

But Mr. Fair said he turned him down. "I didn't want to hurt his feelings, but the ship looked like a suicide to me," he said.

When a move was started, following Lindbergh's Paris flight, to name a Colorado peak after him, Mr. Fair suggested a 12,000-foot, sharp-tipped mountain near St. Vrain.

The suggestion was adopted and now Lindbergh Peak overlooks the icy slope on which a young barnstormer was ready to gamble with safety for $1000.

**Spectacular Figures Dot Louisiana Horizon**

Upper Left and Center Inset: Wide World

**Contest for Political Control Attracts National Attention**

Upper Left—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, a Disputer of Senator Huey Long's Mandates. Upper Right—Gov. Oscar K. Allen, Ally of Long. Inset—The Senator (Center) Talking With Unidentified Follower (Left) and Attorney General Porterie About Investigation of Alleged Plot Against Long. In the Background—The State's Famous Skyscraper Capitol.

## Huey Long—Democrat or Dictator?

### Study of the Kingdom of the Kingfish Shows Deep Significance of Usurpation of Louisiana's Local Government—Some Students of Political Science See Entry of Tide of One-Man Rule in United States

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

*This is the first of a series of articles on the political situation in Louisiana, with special reference to the methods and results of Huey Long's rule, written by a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor from first-hand information.*

BATON ROUGE, La., March 9—Orator, spellbinder, bad boy, friend of the poor, clown, showman—as one or another of these Senator Huey P. Long impresses many persons outside his home territory. But within Louisiana none of these shoes is big enough to fit. Here to an astonishing degree the Kingfish is the State.

He is practically Governor, Legislature and State Supreme Court. He dominates the first, rules the second and controls the third on issues which concern his political fortunes.

Into this picture of state government comes the Senator's "Share-the-Wealth" program, with the intimation of a presidential candidacy on a platform of taming capitalism in the interests of the worker and small merchants.

But his crusading slogan of making "Every Man a King" has now reached the stage where he requires troops to keep the kings from making too forcible a protest against his super-kingship.

The political atmosphere of Louisiana is much like that of Chicago, when Al Capone ran organized crime there and the public did not know how to get at him.

Opposition to Huey Long is similarly baffled. It is convinced the ballot is futile. It distrusts the state courts. It sees strange laws being made to cripple it. It finds the Louisiana National Guard being turned into a politician's private army against it.

Thereupon a less discreet wing of the opposition, skeptical of the politicians on its side, turns to experimenting with vigilante methods.

Huey Long has concentrated authority in the state government, and that means in himself, to an extent unknown elsewhere in America, according to national authorities on government living outside of Louisiana and apart from its turmoil.

What has been given the State has been taken from city and county. The process of building up central dominion has been one of diminishing and transferring customary local power.

Less local self-government remains in Louisiana today than anywhere else in the nation, comment experts on municipal government.

The Kingfish has more power than any other man in any other American state, in the judgment of students of state government.

Unusual as is this ascendancy, it is as surprising that a young southerner should develop it within the past eight years and bring it to its height today at the age of 41. Son of a farmer of small means in the "red hills" of northern Louisiana, Huey Long had few advantages and little education. He got what he has today by his own energies. At 34 he was elected

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

## Living in Rich World Suffices, Loree Says; Is Best of Wealth

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 9—The "untouched problem" of human life is—human nature. This, briefly, is the "real problem" which must be recognized, dealt with, armed against and reduced to its lowest limits before the world becomes the place it should be, in the opinion of Leonor F. Loree, veteran of the railroad and financial worlds.

Mr. Loree today can look back retrospectively upon three quarters of a century of life, during which he has seen the United States develop its giant industries from scratch. He was one of these builders—one of the men who helped to lay the steel rails that now gird the continent, that link communities, cities and states in a transport system unrivaled anywhere and diffuse the products of field, forest and factory throughout the nation and deliver them to vessels that go into the seven seas.

**Leader in Major Phases**

He has seen the American industrial system at its birth and watched it through every stage of its development and has been a leader in the major phases of the nation's growth from the days of the tallow candle and kerosene lamp to the modern dynamo that generates light and power.

"It is no longer necessary that one should be rich since we live in and enjoy a rich world," Mr. Loree told a reporter of The Christian Science Monitor. "The past century has seen a vast expansion of scientific technique. This is now all at our service. But human nature itself endures.

"With the vast growth in the satisfaction of vital desires, there remains unchanged the radical misunderstanding and ingratitude toward all that has made possible the improvement in existence.

**Too Much Taken for Granted**

"The easily recognized peculiarities of the spoiled child come prominently into view. The marvelous growth of social and material organization is taken for granted. Each seems concerned only with his own well-being and remains alien to its source.

"It was so in the days of Cain and Abel. It was so in the days of Noah and the flood. It is fixed in the na-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

## Utility Consumers Found Paying Fees Of Rate Defenders

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9—New York City consumers of electricity and gas are paying more than $1,000,000 a year to help the utility companies fight regulation by the Public Service Commission, according to witnesses appearing before the joint legislative investigating committee here. This cost includes the money the Consolidated Gas Company, parent concern and its affiliates, pays to lawyers and others for defending its rates.

Throughout the hearings Judge John E. Mack, the committee's counsel, has stressed and reiterated repeatedly that much "water" and "air" has gone into the rates to defend which the utility companies pay out large sums, and that with this inflation taken out of the capitalization, lower rates, saving millions of dollars to consumers, would follow.

J. Fay Dougherty, chief accountant for the legislative committee, resumed the stand at the hearing yesterday to testify regarding expenditures by the Consolidated Company in the regulation proceedings before the Public Service Commission. He said the company had spent more than $1,000,000 a year for the past six years in this work.

## Strikes Force Constitution Aside in Cuba

### Cabinet and Council Act After Night Echoing With Bombings

### Police Arrest Many

### Naming of Army Governor for Havana Amounts to Martial Law

HAVANA, March 9 (AP)—Constitutional rights were suspended in Cuba today after a night punctuated by shots and bombings.

Grimly determined to break the strike which has disorganized the nation's affairs, the Cabinet and Council of State suspended the national Constitution in a joint special session at the Presidential Palace.

The joint body named Jose Pedraza as military governor of Havana Province. This was considered the equivalent of martial law inasmuch as Pedraza, whose rank is that of a lieutenant colonel in the army, will take over powers now in the hands of the civil authorities. Pedraza, now chief of the national police, was one of the six sergeants who with Fulgencio Batista overthrew the de Cespedes Government Sept. 4, 1933.

**On Revolutionary Basis**

An eight-point program was adopted by the joint body as a substitute for the constitution. It was not made public.

The action puts the entire Government back on a revolutionary basis instead of a constitutional basis.

A statement said among other things: "All codes and laws of procedure and special laws promulgated to date will be respected in so far as they are not opposed to this decision. Suspension of the Constitution will continue until a new agreement is adopted by the Cabinet and Council of State.

"The Government is determined to suspend the Constitution while the state of the strike and the seditious and revolutionary propaganda continues with the purpose of altering the public order. This action shall not indicate the re-establishment of previous constitutions or statutes."

**Army's Loyalty Affirmed**

As the government officials were meeting, frequently bombings and shootings echoed in the Vedado residential section several miles from the center of Havana. Around midnight firing broke out in the Cuatro Caminos section bordering the business district.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief, attested to the loyalty of Cuba's military. He declared any idea that the army might be at the disposal of the revolutionists could be dismissed.

He asserted it was the Government's firm determination to break the strike and that "the armed forces will back the Government" in that purpose.

All government workers who quit the service, he declared, would be barred from any further government employment, regardless of the outcome of the strike. Despite this threat, State Department workers quit last night.

**Licenses for Arms**

The Cabinet authorized the granting of provisional licenses to individual citizens to carry arms, in order to give protection to persons filling the strikers' places.

It was estimated that nearly 400,000 school teachers and students had left their classrooms in leadership of the movement to overthrow the government. Newspaper publication was virtually suspended by strikes of employees protesting the government censorship.

A military order prepared at army headquarters forbids groups of more than two on the streets. Another order calls upon recruits including police and firemen and others to active service.

One of several shooting outbreaks started when a group attacked and wounded a policeman, and another when police captured a group occupying an automobile in which were found several bottles of gasoline wrapped in cloth. One of the men was wounded by police bullets during a chase.

Dr. Joaquin Delrio Balmaseda, former secretary of justice, was among 50 persons arrested on charges of inciting an illicit strike.

## Governors Invited To Milk Conference

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9—Governors from six states have before them today an invitation by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for an interstate conference to try to work out a plan for milk control that will synchronize with the federal program of direction.

They are the Governors of Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont. It is from these states, in addition to New York, that the milk supply of the chief cities of the Empire State is derived. The date for the parley has not been set but will be fixed when replies to the invitations are received.

The action by Governor Lehman follows the decision of the United States Supreme Court that New York State could not compel a milk dealer to pay a minimum price to a farmer in another state for milk sold in New York in the original containers.

# N. E. Industry Warned by South

# Returned Goods Abuse Checked

# Little League Session Is Staged

(Continued from Page 1)

most intense profited most. One large store which worked with its employees over the problem reached an average decline in returned goods of nearly 10 per cent for the four months.

An estimate put the annual loss to the nation, through unnecessary returns, at $1,000,000 a month. The consumer, of course, pays. The loss is included in his prices. How much of this is unjustified, as the Better Business Bureau pointed out, is questionable. But both Consumers' Councils and trade organizations are certain that prospective savings are more than enough to induce the stores to continue the campaign.

## Model League—It's Solving Problems at Mount Holyoke

Mount Holyoke College was a miniature Geneva today and yesterday. The League of Nations was in session. Delegates may have appeared a trifle youthful, and the Chinese member may have had a Yankee look about him. But in this eighth annual New England Intercollegiate Model League of Nations every significant detail of procedure and policy was scrupulously represented.

High point yesterday was the induction of the Russian delegation. The Russian group was introduced into the assembly, took its place under its national banner, and heard its chairman address the assembly in Russian—translated by an official interpreter.

As a guest speaker and renowned peace worker, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Holyoke College, addressed the plenary session. "The only safeguard for the future," she said, "lay in changing the present world slogan:

"'To arms,' must give way before the new phrase, 'To the conference table.'

"This gathering is neither a farce nor a simple dramatization," she said. "It is a symbol of the fact that your generation will carry the particular responsibility of establishing the League system. My generation will only partially recognize the need."

## Phone Cut—Curley Demand Hangs Fire Over Week End

Governor Curley's 15 per cent cut in telephone rates today found telephone company officials tight lipped, the Attorney General's office noncommittal as to the means of forcing it, and the enthusiastic head of the Public Utilities Commission without plans. The Curley plan was announced last night.

Telephone company officials this morning had not had time to get together. All they knew was in the morning newspapers. No statement until Monday.

Governor Curley made it plain that he wants no delay. The telephone reductions are the logical next step, to follow the electric light cuts. Action should be taken before the 1935 Legislature prorogues and the legislative "big stick" ceases to be available.

He called into conference Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Utilities Commission, and Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding. He charged them with finding ways and means of bringing about the reduction.

But as to how, no one knew. In an effort to get the facts the reporter was referred by Secretary Grant to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, by Mr. Dever to Mr. Fielding, by Mr. Fielding to Mr. Attwill, and Mr. Attwill wouldn't talk.

## Boston Police—Politics and Civil Service in Conflict

Boston's police were in a dither today. Heated discussions over the civil service bills in the Legislature raged up and down the headquarters corridors. The spectacular gambling raid of this week was largely forgotten. The challenges that the existence of so lavish a gaming club in the heart of Boston was a serious commentary on policy alertness and ethics were laid aside.

Political control versus impartial civil service control of the police department was at the basis of the clamor.

Commissioner MacSweeney indicated that the status of four deputy superintendents was doubtful. Civil service advocates in the Legislature have been trying to save their jobs for them.

The commissioner was asked pointedly if the Governor was running the police department. He shouted no. Others shouted. Subalterns in the corridors shouted. The much-talked-of peace and security—under which nonpartisan officials are said to be able best to conduct their work—was nowhere to be seen.

## Mary Garden—in Boston for a Lecture on Monday

In rare good humor, Mary Garden conducted a soiree for the press last night, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. She posed cheerfully for innumerable photographers on innumerable occasions, and answered a myriad of questions on subjects ranging from American music, Grace Moore and critics, to her future plans.

Just back from two years abroad, Miss Garden listened to the radio for almost an entire day, and was impressed.

"As I listened, I discovered that America is beginning to compose. That is a significant sign."

This was apropos of translating foreign opera into English, which Miss Garden does not like. Eventually, when American composers come into their own, they will turn to opera, she said. "Then it will be real American opera, for it will be in the American idiom."

She goes on the air herself shortly as soloist and crusader. All eagerness, she expects to find and introduce an American soloist on each Thursday evening symphonic program, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of California. The prize will be a chance with the San Francisco Opera Company—outside of New York's Metropolitan, the only going operatic concern in the country.

As for the new season of popular priced opera at the Metropolitan, "It's a grand idea. The trouble with opera in this country," she opined, "is that it has devolved into a social affair. And the prices are too high. Top price at the Hippodrome is $2.50 and the place is pack-jammed."

Miss Garden is in Boston for a lecture on Monday morning at the Copley-Plaza, on her four years of intimate association with Claude and Mme. Debussy. She was the creator of the role of Melisande in Debussy's opera "Pelleas and Melisande." In her score, Debussy afterwards wrote: "Others may sing Melisande, but you alone will remain the woman and the artist I had hardly dared hope for."

## Roma—Boston Harbor's Big Show for Sunday Ready

With the flag of the Commonwealth flying from its main truck, the steamship Roma will cut through the waters of Boston Harbor for the first time tomorrow morning.

So much interest has been shown in its maiden voyage on regular schedule here that all tickets of inspection to see the liner have been sold. The Emergency Campaign will receive the proceeds. The Italian Line was compelled to announce today that no other persons could be admitted.

There will be a big show for the other spectators, however. The entrance of the Roma into the upper harbor will be the scene for one of those port welcomes in which the shipping does itself proud. Sirens and whistles will scream and toot. Fireboats will spout in all directions. The entire harbor will make merry.

The Roma docks Sunday morning, and leaves at 4 p. m. for the Mediterranean—the largest and fastest ship ever to sail out of Boston on regular schedule.

## Radio—to Take Vocational Guidance Into Homes

Trying to decide on a career? Massachusetts Department of Education offer a series of radio programs on vocational guidance from April to June.

They are to present interviews—not mere lectures. In each program, a young man or a young woman will talk with an outstanding authority in some one field of work. In the course of the discussion, every phase of that field bearing on selecting it as a career will be brought out.

The various careers include: agriculture, social service, teaching, secretarial work, medicine, women in business, engineering, library, trades, store work and nursing.

A list of the hours may be obtained from the Department of Education, State House, Boston.

## Briefs

Mayor Mansfield of Boston today devised a scheme to have properly appointed persons call on the some 30,000 odd citizens who are behind in their taxes in an effort to collect some of the $22,000,000 owed the city.

✓ ✓ ✓

Good skiing conditions are reported in northern New Hampshire today in the Pemigewasset valley, and in the Franconia and Presidential ranges of the White Mountains. Three week-end snow trains are scheduled to arrive in Littleton and two Sunday trains for Fabyan in Crawford Notch.

✓ ✓ ✓

"Crime cannot be machine-gunned out of existence nor burned to extinction in the electric chair," Austin H. MacCormick, New York City crime commissioner, yesterday told students at his alma mater, Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Maine, according to the Associated Press.

✓ ✓ ✓

Heavy cream will cost 15 cents a half pint at stores beginning Sunday in the greater Boston market, Joseph C. Cort, state milk board head, announced yesterday after a conference with store distributors.

✓ ✓ ✓

Rhode Island's Senate yesterday passed in concurrence the budget of $11,112,817.16 for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the Associated Press.

## Aid in Pickle Research Asked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Representative Barden (D) of the third North Carolina district, has asked that $15,000 be allotted from the United States Department of Agriculture appropriation to aid in the further development of the pickle industry in and around Faison. Mount Olive and New Bern. Mount Olive and Faison are the midst of a largest cucumber market, and Congressman Barden wants money made available to carry on research.

## The Monitor's Radio Timetable

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Metropolitan Opera: | Metropolitan Op- | Modern Minstrels: | Talk, Fred Hoey |
| 5:15 | "Tristan and Isolde" | era: "Tristan" | soloists; orchestra | Meyer Davis Le |
| 5:30 | Charles Little, violin | "Our American | London news | Paradis Band |
| 5:45 | Children's Corner | Schools": talk | Fascinating Facts | Melody Mart |
| 6:00 | Jewish Hour: Rabbi | "Evening Tattler": | News Service | College chorus |
| 6:15 | Lewis Mann, talk | sketches; music | Dramatic sketch | Little Orchestra |
| 6:30 | News; features | Records; news | Sport Review | Fisher Orchestra |
| 6:45 | Irish Minstrels | Sports Review | Melody Limited | Speakers; music |
| 7:00 | World in Review | Sports of Week | "Shoes and Ships" | News Service |
| 7:15 | Ed. MacHugh, songs | Studio speaker | O. Henry drama | Renard Orchestra |
| 7:30 | Nature League talk | "Pick and Pat" | Arden Orchestra; | Street Singer |
| 7:45 | Grace Hayes, songs | comedy; orchestra | vocal soloists | Alexander Orch. |
| 8:00 | Phil Cook's Show | Sketches and mu- | Roxy and His | String ensemble |
| 8:15 | Shop; novelties | sic, with Sigmund | Gang; soloists; | Getting the News |
| 8:30 | Art Jarrett and his | Romberg & Wil- | chorus; con. orch. | Jubilee Singers |
| 8:45 | his orchestra | liam Lyon Phelps | Network speaker | "Soldiers Unm'sk'd" |
| 9:00 | Radio City Party: | Rose Bampton; | Richard Bonelli; | Ferdinando Orch. |
| 9:15 | soloists; orchestra | vocal duo; orch. | chorus; orchestra | News Service |
| 9:30 | National Barn Dance | "Gibson Family," | Willard Alexander | Himber Orch.; Joey |
| 9:45 | program from Chi- | musical comedy, | and his orchestra | Nash; readings |
| 10:00 | cago; soloists and | written for radio; | String quartet | Minneapolis Orch.; |
| 10:15 | specialties | soloists; orchestra | Jack Renard and | Anne Campbell |
| 10:30 | ERA Symphony Or- | Forecasts; "Let's | his orchestra | Paige's Orchestra; |
| 10:45 | chestra concert | Dance": 3-hour | Musical Rhymester | guest soloists |
| 11:00 | Reports; feature | dance program: | News Service | Glen Gray's Casa |
| 11:15 | Coleman Orchestra | Murray, Cugat, | Bruins - Toronto | Loma Orchestra; |
| 11:30 | Bernie Cummins and | Goodman, and | hockey report | Relay from Rio |
| 11:45 | his orchestra | their orchestras | Stevens Orchestra | and Buenos Aires |

### Sunday's Programs

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10:45 | High school music | A Capella Choir | Book talk | Morning service of |
| 11:00 | News; Waldberg | Morning service | Morning service of | Tremont Temple |
| 11:15 | Brown Quartet | from Trinity | Temple Israel: | Baptist Church: |
| 11:30 | Samovar Serenade | Church in Boston: | sermon, Rabbi | sermon; quartet; |
| 11:45 | Reports; features | sermon; choir and | Louis Mann; | soloist; organ |
| 12:00 | Opportunity Matinee: | organ | choir; organ | Jewish dramatic |
| 12:15 | Childs Orchestra | Speaker; orchestra | Garden talk | program |
| 12:30 | Radio City Music Hall | University of Chi- | Tito Guizar; orch. | Jewish dramatic |
| 12:45 | of the Air; soloists; | cago Round Table | Talk; string orch. | program |
| 1:00 | chorus and sym- | Dale Carnegie's | Religious period, | String ensemble, |
| 1:15 | phony orchestra | facts period | with speakers, | from network |
| 1:30 | Dr. Daniel A. Poling: | Surprise Party: | soloists and vocal | Italian Serenaders: |
| 1:45 | male quartet | soloists; orchestra | ensemble | soloists; orchestra |
| 2:00 | Anthony Frome | "The Story of Gid- | "Lazy Dan, the | Melodies of Italy: |
| 2:15 | Becker dog story | eon": drama | Minstrel Man" | soloists; orchestra |
| 2:30 | "Holiday," dramatic | Mario Chamlee: | Hammerstein Mu- | PERA Symphony |
| 2:45 | sketch with Claud- | talk; orchestra | sic Hall of Air | Orchestra concert |
| 3:00 | ette Colbert and | "Sally of the Talk- | PERA Orchestra | New York Philhar- |
| 3:15 | players; orchestra | ies," dramatic sk. | People's Orchestra | monic - Symphony |
| 3:30 | National Vespers: Dr. | Don Mario, tenor; | Veterans Band: | Orchestra, Arturo |
| 3:45 | Harry E. Fosdick | music; speaker | vocal soloist | Toscanini, con- |
| 4:00 | Coburn Orchestra; so- | Rhythm Symph'y; | Special network | ductor; soloists; |
| 4:15 | loist; chorus | De Wolf Hopper | religious hour | Schola Cantorum; |
| 4:30 | Morton Downey; Guy | Reser Orchestra | from Detroit; | Brahms's Requi- |
| 4:45 | Bates Post; orchestra | Dream Drama | talk; music | em; comment |
| 5:00 | "Roses and Drums," | Serenade: solo- | Soloist; organ | "Open House": so- |
| 5:15 | Civil War drama | ists; orchestra | "Prof.'s Notebook" | loists; orchestra |
| 5:30 | LaPrade Travelogue | "The House by the | ERA Civic Orch- | Sanderson and |
| 5:45 | Terhune dog story | Side of the Road" | estra concert | Crumit; orchestra |
| 6:00 | Reports; features | Religious period | "Big Show": pop- | National amateur |
| 6:15 | Spiritual Singers | from New York | ular or.; soloists | night; orchestra |
| 6:30 | "Grand Hotel": net- | Popular vocalists | "Smilin' Ed" | Boy from Ireland |
| 6:45 | work dramatic sketch | "Salute" program | News Service | Voice of Experience |
| 7:00 | Jack Benny and com- | Manhattan Merry- | Alex. Woollcott; | Evening service |
| 7:15 | pany; Bestor Orch. | Go-Round; music | Armbruster Orch. | of Tremont Tem- |
| 7:30 | Joe Penner; Harriet | Garden talk; re- | Charles Winninger; | ple Baptist |
| 7:45 | Hilliard; orchestra | cordings | soloists; orch. | Church; sermon; |
| 8:00 | Symphony Orchestra, | Ruby Newman and | Eddie Cantor; Ru- | male quartet; |
| 8:15 | Reginald Stewart, | orchestra, with | binoff Orchestra | choir; organ |
| 8:30 | conductor; Nathan | Del Castillo and | Voorhees Orch.; | Beethoven Foun- |
| 8:45 | Milstein, violin | vocal sextet | vocal soloists | dation recital |
| 9:00 | Countess Olga Al- | Rakov's Music and | Symphony Orch.; | ERA Opera Orch- |
| 9:15 | bani; Previn Orch. | popular soloists | Victor Kolar, con- | estra, Rafaelo |
| 9:30 | Walter Winchell | Musical Revue; so- | ductor; Edward | Martino, conductor |
| 9:45 | Adventures of Sher- | loists; orchestra | Johnson, tenor | News Service |
| 10:00 | lock Holmes, sketch | Jane Froman; | Old - Fashioned | Wayne King and |
| 10:15 | Shirley Howard, songs | choir; Black's Or- | Amateur Night, | his orchestra |
| 10:30 | American Fireside; | Ranny Weeks's Or- | from Opera | Talk, W. A. Brady |
| 10:45 | Ossip Gabrilowitsch | chestra; soloists | House, Boston | "Half Pint Flask" |

### Monday's Features

**Up to Luncheon**

11:15 WEEI, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

**After Luncheon**

2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air; history program.
3:00 WBZ, Radio Guild drama: Sardou's "The Black Pearl."
6:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

**Dinner and After**

7:30 WBZ, "Red Davis," sketch, with Amelia Earhart, guest player.
8:00 WEEI, Richard Himber and his orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor soloist.
8:30 WEEI, Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels; interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; tenor soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Lucrezia Bori, soprano; vocal ensemble; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Music at the Haydn's"; soloists; players; orchestra.

**Late Evening**

10:00 WEEI, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady; male quartet; orchestra.
10:15 WBZ, "A Reply to Gen. Hugh Johnson," Father Charles E. Coughlin.

## Boston Events

### Tonight

**Theaters**

"HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY" (Plymouth)—Good-humored merriment in the movie metropolis, with Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels and Skeets Gallagher. 8:30.

"DODSWORTH" (Colonial)—Walter Huston in dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis book. 8:15.

"THE DRUNKARD" (Copley)—Melodrama as staged by P. T. Barnum, with audiences doing their best to live up to its traditions. 8:40.

**Movies**

KEITH'S—Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

EXETER—Jerome Kern's "Sweet Adeline," 2:10, 6, 7:50. Also "A Wicked Woman."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Under Pressure," Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen boring a subway tunnel. Fenway, 2:25, 5:05, 7:30, 10:15; Paramount, 9, 11:37 a. m., 2:03, 4:30, 7:15, 9:51. Also mystery-comedy, "While the Patient Slept."

FINE ARTS—Conrad Veidt in "The Wandering Jew." Also "The Frog," "The Art of Spinning and Weaving," and "Peculiar Penguins," Silly Symphony in color. 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORPHEUM—Clark Gable in "After Office Hours," 9:45 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 7, 10:05. Also "The March of Time." Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"The Lily of Killarney," from Dion Boucicault's 1866 production, "Colleen Bawn," with Gina Malo (real name Janet Flynn). Plenty of Irish scenery, dancing and music. 11:04 a. m., 12:37, 2:10, 3:43, 5:16, 6:49, 8:22, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton as the English valet who blossoms out socially in robust community of Red Gap. With Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Zasu Pitts. 11 a. m., 1:47, 4:39, 7:35, 10:15. Stage: Margo in "Le Continentale," revue.

MODERN—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10:35 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.

BOSTON—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "The Great Hotel Murder," 10:33 a. m., 1:35, 4:34, 7:30, 10:07. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Death Flies East," with Conrad Nagel. 1:50, 3, 6:05, 8:10. Also Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere," and "The March of Time."

UPTOWN—"Wings in the Dark," 3:11, 4:57, 7:38, 10:16. Also "Carnival."

UNIVERSITY—"The County Chairman," 3:30, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Enter Madame."

STRAND—"Imitation of Life," 3:35, 6, 9:35. Also "Love Time."

TREMONT—"Affairs of Cellini," and "Chu Chin Chow," 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Sez": "Hollywood Studios"; "Miles Per Hour"; other shorts and news reels, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

**Music**

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Piano soloist, Filip Lazar. Symphony Hall. 8:15.

**Other Events**

AMELIA EARHART—Speaks in Brookline High School. 8.

INDOOR POLO—Harvard vs. Yale. Commonwealth Armory. 8.

TRACK MEET—Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth. Boston Garden. 7:30.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY — Colgate vs. Boston College. Arena. 8:30.

BASKETBALL—Tech Tourney Final. Chelsea High vs. Worcester Commerce. Hangar Gymnasium. 8.

### Sunday

**Music**

GARDNER MUSEUM—Olivia Hall, harpist; Einar Hansen, violinist; Reginald Boardman, accompanist. 3.

ERA CHORUS—"The Seven Last Words of Christ," St. James Episcopal Church, 1991 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY CONCERTS—South End House, 20 Union Park, 3:30; Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor St., 3:45; Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., Charlestown, 4; Town Hall, Belmont, 3:45.

PERA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Art Museum. 3:30.

BOSTON CIVIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Joseph Wagner, conductor. Public Library lecture hall. Free. 8.

FREE ORGAN RECITAL—First of series by William E. Zeuch each Sunday afternoon during Lent, in First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, at 4:30. Program includes: Bach Organ Chorales; Garth Edmundson's "Imagery in Tableaux"; and other works both familiar and new.

**Other Events**

OLD SOUTH FORUM—"Is Our Educational System Deteriorating?" by Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College. Old South Meeting House. 3:15.

FORD HALL FORUM—"The Great American Boosters—From Benjamin Franklin to Huey Long," by Prof. Houston Peterson of Columbia University. Preceded by meeting in memory of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, with addresses by Rev. Samuel A. Eliot and Arthur D. Hill. 7:30.

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT CLUB—Address by Sir Herbert Ames. French Canadian music and poetry. "Silly Symphonies of Canadian History," by Canadian students. Twentieth Century Club. 8.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—"The Romance of Tristram and Isolt," illustrated lecture by Roger S. Loomis. 3:30.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance: Modern Art, by Miss Adlow; Museum Treasures, by Mrs. Seyward; Egyptian Art, by Mrs. Tanner; Children's talk by Miss Christensen, "Adventures of Kibi." All 3:30.

TOWNSEND PLAN MEETING—Dr. Samuel M. Dick, speaker. Convention Hall, 53 St. Botolph Street. 8.

RABBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN—Speaks at meeting of American Jewish Congress. Parker House. 3:30.

### Monday

LOWELL INSTITUTE — First lecture in series on "Criminal Justice," by Sheldon Glueck of Harvard Law School. Subject: "A Plaything of Justice." 8.

HOCKEY—Monitor Athletic Club vs. American Mutual Insurance. Arena. 5.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB — "The Coming Struggle for Asia," by Bruce C. Hopper. Following dinner at 6:30.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB—"Here and There with Authors," by H. Addington Bruce. Hotel Kenmore. 3:30.

STATE HOUSE WOMEN'S CLUB—Tenth anniversary dinner. Principal speaker, Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education. Twentieth Century Club. 6.

## Façade of Richmond Bank Saved as Record of 1865

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., March 9—Removal of the façade of the Union Bank and Trust Company, one of the historic buildings of the city, has begun. The work of tearing down the structure is done by man-power, instead of by machinery, and will, in consequence, take probably two weeks, Allen J. Saville, engineer in charge, said.

Meanwhile, the advisory committee to R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, plans to have the stones of the façade laid aside on the Soldiers' Home grounds, pending the eventual construction of a memorial into which they will be incorporated, Mrs. Daisy Lester Avery, the chairman, said. The Union Bank and Trust Company Building, along with the post office, was left standing when Richmond was burned by the retreating Confederate forces in 1865.

## California Cans Spinach

The canning spinach crop of California for 1934 was estimated to have a value of $415,000.

# Hint of Case Tip Stirs Judge

### Contempt Charges Against Four Lawyers Leads Week's Review of State Courts

Boston municipal court with an unprecedented situation focused the eyes of the bar this week. Associate Justice Joseph T. Zottoli was in effect accused by lawyers of "tipping" opposing counsel in advance of his decision in an important case. Straightway he charged these four accusing lawyers with contempt of court. He said he would protect the court against slander, untruth and degradation. He held two open public hearings on the matter. Another comes today. A climax is impending. He is determined to find out how the charge was publicized. All four lawyers told him they did not give the "story" out. All the bar is wondering what the outcome. Never have courts seen the like of it.

Events were briefly: On March 1 William G. Todd, Daniel M. Lyons and David J. Coddaire, attorneys, filed a motion asking that a mistrial be declared in three suits for $1,000,000 heard by Judge Zottoli last November and brought by the Lennox & Briggs Co., Boston and Haverhill leather manufacturer, against the First National Bank of Boston, Beacon Trust Company and others. The motion charged the court had informed Charles B. Rugg, of counsel for defendants, that he had reached a decision in favor of the defendants before he had entered his decision on the court records, and some days in advance of informing plaintiff's counsel of the fact. The motion intimated the advance information may have caused plaintiff damage.

On Monday last, when counsel gathered in court to argue the motion for mistrial, they at once presented another motion that Judge Zottoli disqualify himself from hearing the motion. Another counsel, Prof. Frank L. Simpson of the Boston University Law School, chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission, often mentioned for a Supreme Court seat, referred to as one of Governor Curley's "brain trusters," appeared specially to argue the motion for the three plaintiff's counsel.

Judge Zottoli declared at the outset that the first matter at hand was for Attorneys Todd, Lyons and Coddaire to show cause if any why they should not be adjudged in contempt of the court for presenting the motion for mistrial in the form presented. He declared the motion did not tell the truth as it did not include a statement of an agreement made by all counsel with the court at the close of the hearing of the suit. He said that agreement was that he should delay filing his findings to give the losing side adequate time to file appeals and that he might adopt his own method of notifying counsel.

The three lawyers then in turn explained what facts and events led them to file the motion for mistrial. All declared no intention of attacking the integrity of the court. All said they felt they owed it as a duty to their client. Mr. Todd said knowledge of the "tip" being given to Mr. Rugg came from a chance remark being made by an associate of Mr. Rugg to Mr. Coddaire in a restaurant. He declared Mr. Rugg then told him that on Jan. 30 he happened to meet Judge Zottoli on Boston Common, and that the judge said to him, "I have reached a finding on those cases, and you have nothing to worry about."

From the bench Judge Zottoli replied that the chance meeting was on Feb. 6 and that Mr. Todd had all information about his decision on Feb. 9.

Tuesday counsel gathered again, to argue the motion for mistrial. Judge Zottoli caused further astonishment when he declared Professor Simpson also must show cause if any why he should not be adjudged in contempt for his part in bringing the motion. The judge stated he regarded the motion as an attempt to obstruct justice and degrade the standing of the court. Professor Simpson said he would like counsel and time to prepare defense to the contempt charge. He denied understanding the agreement as the judge had stated it. He declared the agreement was that decision should be delayed, but that counsel on both sides should be notified of the decision simultaneously.

Judge Zottoli continued the case until yesterday. He then filed with the clerk his special findings in the suits. He found for all the defendants. He found that money of the company to the extent of $817,625 had been wrongfully diverted to investments in Florida land; that the damage suffered by the corporation was due to the mismanagement of its officers; that the defendants did not conspire to force the corporation into liquidation by pressing it on its notes; and that no fraud or coercion was used on its officers.

✓ ✓ ✓

The election petition seeking to oust Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy from office for alleged corrupt practices went on trial Monday before three justices of the Superior Court. Only once before has an election petition of the kind been heard in this State. The trial is proceeding slowly. The petitioners sprang a surprise by calling Mayor Ross to the witness stand. He admitted his sworn statement showed $888.80 as his total expenditures in the campaign. He said he thought that was the amount he had given his son to spend for him and that his son handled the finances of the campaign. The Mayor stated he did not know until the ouster proceedings began that his son had collected and spent hundreds of dollars more on the campaign. No, he did not want to shift responsibility on his son or anyone else. He said he thought many workers had given their services for nothing. A feature was testimony of Mrs. Mary Coleman of Quincy that shortly before the election she told Mayor Ross if he would take $200 off her taxes she would permit him to put up a sign on her property and that he agreed to do this and that the sign was put up.

✓ ✓ ✓

The Supreme Court settled the question of the chairmanship of the Boston Finance Commission. Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, named by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, is not, and E. Mark Sullivan, named by Gov. James M. Curley, is, the chairman. Judge Kaplan remains a member of the commission. The high court decides that the chairmanship of the finance commission is not a distinct and separate public office, but merely a designation of a member to certain duties. It declares a governor may take away the designation as well as make it without giving any notice of intention to do so and without assigning any cause for so doing.

✓ ✓ ✓

The Supreme Court at its March sitting for arguments at Boston had before it only 28 cases, the shortest list of any sitting for many years. The sitting was concluded in four days, instead of the two weeks' time allotted.

As result of the peculations of its bookkeeper, Roger E. Baker of Newton, now serving 12 to 22 years in state prison, the Dimond-Grynkraut Kid Manufacturing Company of Boston and Peabody brought suits in the Superior Court here against the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and seven Greater Boston banks to recover $500,000 and interest for clearing, cashing and guaranteeing indorsements on checks of the company Baker is alleged to have forged with the names of payees. The suits aver the banks with reasonable care could have detected the forgeries. There were 655 such checks cashed by the banks and cleared by the Federal Reserve Bank between April 14, 1927, and Oct. 6, 1934.

## Work Starts on College Unit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held here recently for an $80,000 addition to the women's residence hall of the University of Southern California. Funds for the new building were raised by Town and Gown Society, a women's club affiliated with the university.

## Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Outlook for the Week Beginning Monday

North and Middle Atlantic States: Occasional rain Monday and Tuesday, ending by or during Wednesday; Fair Thursday and Friday and rain Saturday; warmer Monday and Tuesday; colder Wednesday afternoon or night, and rising temperature by Friday and Saturday.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not quite so cold, with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 20's tonight; Sunday becoming cloudy, rising temperature; probably rain by Sunday night or Monday; moderate northerly shifting to easterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; snow Sunday night, changing to rain Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; rain Sunday night and Monday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north, shifting to east and southeast winds, and fair weather tonight and Sunday.

### Official Temperatures

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 20 | 31 | Minneapolis | 28 | [illegible] |
| Bermuda | 66 | 72 | New Orleans | 56 | [illegible] |
| Chicago | 28 | 30 | New York | 26 | [illegible] |
| Denver | 33 | 56 | Norfolk, Va. | 33 | [illegible] |
| Helena, Mont. | 16 | 28 | Philadelphia | 26 | [illegible] |
| Jacksonville | 58 | 72 | St. Louis | 30 | [illegible] |
| Kansas City | 28 | 48 | San Francisco | 44 | [illegible] |
| Los Angeles | 42 | 54 | Washington | 26 | [illegible] |
| Miami, Fla. | 70 | 80 | | | |

A—8 a. m., eastern standard time March 9.

### High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 2:36 p. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Sunday, 2:55 a. m.; height 10.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:12 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; trace of snow on the ground at 8 p. m.; maximum temperature 41 degrees above zero; minimum, 36 above.

### Sign

Sign on a fuel yard in Paducah, Ky.: "Isemann, the coal man."

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# Franco-American Trade Treaty Believed Advanced by Speeches Of Diplomats at Paris Banquet

## Premier Flandin and Ambassador Straus Indicate Groundwork for New Commercial Pact Has Been Started Despite Obstacles on Both Sides

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

PARIS—Conclusion of a new commercial treaty between France and the United States has been brought nearer by recent developments here.

Both America and France are pursuing at present the policy of negotiating bilateral trade treaties on the basis of strict reciprocity. It should therefore be possible, in the opinion of well-informed circles, to open negotiations on the subject "in the not far distant future."

At the Washington Birthday Banquet at the American Club in Paris, Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin and Jesse I. Straus, American Ambassador, both emphasized in their address the vital importance of joint efforts to revive trade between the two countries. But the French Premier and the American Ambassador voiced in almost identical terms mutual opposition to an economic policy of isolation.

"A long-term policy of isolation," Mr. Straus declared, "is compatible with neither the fullest enjoyment of the fruits of the earth nor with the creation of good will and happy lives for the earth's population."

"It is obvious that no economy can be set up as a system apart," asserted M. Flandin, making his first speech in English since he became Premier. "Our pressing duty is to re-animate international trade; otherwise each national economy, reduced to its own internal market and to its own limited possibilities, will become more and more anemic."

### Vicious Circle

Pointing out that world trade is more than 50 per cent below normal, Ambassador Straus denounced "the vicious circle" of "less trade, more barriers; more barriers, less trade." He raised the question of whether those "infant industries" which American protectionism is allegedly designed to keep alive have not finally grown up by now.

"We need for our own prosperity foreign markets," Mr. Straus said. "Other countries need for their prosperity a share of our markets. The policy of the present Administration is to negotiate commercial treaties that are in their effects bilaterally fair and equitable.

"The setting up of new-found methods of restriction on the entry of foreign goods, be they quotas, licenses, or methods of taxation, simply muddies the water of international good will. A reasonable reduction in American tariff rates, despite a dollar devalued in relation to some other currencies, will enable our foreign friends to sell us more and consequently buy more."

Premier Flandin replied by stressing in his turn the futility of economic autarchy. "It is a question today of liberating mankind from the consequences of a material progress not yet counterbalanced by intellectual and moral progress," he declared. "This work can only be accomplished by the free collaboration of all peoples in economic order.

"Diversity of interests should not mark their solidarity. It is necessary to be persuaded that one cannot sell without buying, nor buy without selling. Economy resolves itself into a system of reciprocity all of whose aspects are bound together."

It is pointed out here that these parallel declarations certainly should provide a possible platform from which to begin the negotiation of a trade treaty, the need of which is fully realized in both French and American business circles. That such a commercial agreement may be already under consideration is indicated by the statement of Ambassador Straus: "There may be undertaken in the not far distant future, negotiations for a commercial treaty between our two great sister republics, France and the United States."

### Two Obstacles

Two chief obstacles to such negotiations are seen in American diplomatic circles here.

The first is the French Senate's refusal to ratify the Franco-American double taxation convention signed in 1932 by M. Tardieu and Ambassador Edge. Almost at the moment when France's Premier was affirming his desire for economic co-operation with the United States, the Finance Committee of the French Senate was rejecting once again this agreement on the grounds that it failed to accord sufficient reciprocal advantages to France. Since then, however, the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee has presented a favorable report on the agreement, thus affording renewed hope that the tax accord will soon come into effect.

The second obstacle is the French default on the war debts due to the United States. Although no solution of this problem is in view at the present time, it is reiterated in French official circles that France has not "defaulted" but only postponed payment on these debts.

### Interdependence

Great significance is also attached to Premier Flandin's reference to the debt question in his address on Feb. 22. "One of the obstacles to the restoration of the feeling of security in the world's economic life," he declared, "is the subsistence of a dreadful jumble of international financial obligations born of the war; obligations whose execution is suspended without there yet being in view a prospect of a general settlement.

"Experience has made tangible what reasoning had already easily proved, namely, the strict interdependence existing between international financial systems and commercial exchange, the narrow limits which the former impose on the latter, and the fact that beyond these limits financial engagements between nations can only be liquidated in the form of a long-term investment."

This latter is taken to be a reference to the possibility of a debt settlement partly through tariff concessions and partly through conversions of war debts into some form of long-term bonds.

# Morgan 72-Ton Yacht, Navette, Sold by Broker

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—J. P. Morgan has sold his 114-foot yacht, Navette, to Leon P. Falk, a Brooklyn banker, it was learned yesterday from Henry J. Gielow, Inc., brokers who represented the buyer. The yacht is one of the Morgan possessions, including miniatures, paintings and 31 acres of Glen Cove, L. I., land, to be placed on the market recently.

The Navette, insured for $75,000, built in 1917, has a gross tonnage of 72 tons; its two oil burning engines are capable of maintaining a speed of 15 knots. Mr. Morgan has a larger yacht, the Corsair.

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# American Policy On Silver Causes Crisis in China

## Foreign Firms Reported Wrecked in Tight Money Market

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI—America's policy of silver purchase has provided the most alarming single factor to affect the Chinese money market in many years and with no apparent prospect for a change in this policy, traders here declare. They are resigning themselves to a long, hard pull during the period of adjustment.

Largely due to this policy, it is alleged, the value of the Chinese dollar has been shot from a level of about 20 American cents, current two or three years ago, to around 36 cents, with consequent impairment of China's ability to sell its goods abroad.

This situation coincides with an extraordinarily tight money market in Shanghai and has produced a condition of real crisis, many Chinese and several foreign companies having gone to the wall around the period of the annual settlement at former China New Year time, in early February this year.

Efforts have been made to ship in Chinese dollars from Hong Kong, but the Crown Colony reports itself similarly short on hard cash.

When it became apparent that the United States "silver state" Senators were to prevail and that nothing was to be hoped for from the investigation of China by Prof. James Harvey Rogers on behalf of President Roosevelt, the Chinese National Government clapped on an export duty on silver amounting to an embargo, though no such description was permitted officially. This caused the dollar to drop from around 34 cents to a 31-cent level, but after the first shock there was a movement back which gradually exceeded the former level.

Actual American purchases are now less responsible for this situation of a too-high Chinese dollar than are general psychological conditions and specific exchange situations, it is said—but the U. S. policy still remains the scapegoat.

For a country basing its currency on silver to suffer because a non-silver-basis country wishes to aid its silver producers by purchases running the world price up is not a condition pleasing to the Chinese Government or to traders, but few remedies can be suggested which may be applied by the Chinese themselves. The remedy is generally considered to lie in Washington alone.

# Self-Help for China Urged as Best Method By League's Official

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI—Helping China to help itself is the most constructive work the League of Nations can do in this country, Robert Haas, newly appointed liason officer of the League for technical co-operation with China, told The Christian Science Monitor here.

"Many people think it is our primary aim to provide foreign experts for China, and similar services," remarked Mr. Haas. "That is by no means so.

"It is true that in time of obvious need we provide such experts, but we feel it is far better to assist China's own experts in enlarging their equipment and experience and knowledge of what is being done abroad. China's experts know their country; foreign experts come into a wholly new field and are often of little use, while their service can be of no such permanent nature as that of the Chinese themselves."

Mr. Haas is in China only for a three months' term, during which he will consult with Nanking Government authorities and seek to learn as much as possible of a country with which he already has had previous acquaintance. He served with the League experts who looked into facts of the Manchurian invasion and the "Shanghai war." His wife, who accompanies him on the present trip, was also of great aid on the former work.

Although succeeding Dr. Ludwik Rajchmann as liason officer, Mr. Haas explains that his assignment is rather different from that of Dr. Rajchmann and is for a shorter term. He does not expect to submit any formal report or recommendations.

Among those met by Mr. Haas are three conservation experts from the League, who have just been on a conservancy inspection trip to the north and northwest sections of China and who express great satisfaction with work achieved. To map plans for waterways improvements they have arranged for technical experts of the Yellow River Conservancy Board, the North China Conservancy Commission and other groups to come to central China for a conference, probably at Nanking.

### Swamp to Farm

Collective farmers of Minsk province, U. S. S. R., have drained more than 225,000 acres of swamp to make farm land.


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*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, March 9—The Prince who renounced his title to marry a Commoner, Fraulein Erika Patzek of Berlin, arrived in New York yesterday, en route to Hollywood. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Bernadotte, as they call themselves, on their arrival in the liner Bremen. Mr. Bernadotte, who studied motion picture making in Germany, hopes to become a director.

# Hitler Extends New Invitation For Simon Visit

## Official Announcement of New Date Sets It in Two Weeks

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Reichsführer Adolf Hitler today extended a new invitation to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, to visit Berlin in about two weeks, it was officially announced.

Baron Constantin von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, called the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, to the Foreign Office at Berlin this morning and extended a new proposal for a date to discuss European peace proposals.

Baron von Neurath told the Ambassador that Chancellor Hitler still has a cold, but would certainly be better by the time Sir John reached Berlin.

Sir Eris immediately reported to London, and it was stated the Government was happy to have a new arrangement which was entirely satisfactory.

The Government was particularly pleased that Germany had tsuck consistently to Herr Hitler's cold as the official reason for the postponement of the original visit, and never attributed the British Government's White Paper to the action.

Officials were also glad to see that a move had been made for a new date previous to debate in the House of Commons on Monday concerning Britain's defense expansion plans as outlined in the White Paper.

Some unofficial reports had it that Germany would wait until she saw the tenor of the debate in Parliament before proceeding with the talks.

The Russian Ambassador called this morning at the Foreign Office to express the gratification of the Soviet that Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, would visit Moscow shortly.

### Göring to Wed Actress

BERLIN, March 9 (AP) — Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Göring, Premier of Prussia and Minister for air, will marry Emmy Sonnemann an actress, on April 11, an official announcement said today.

General Göring, as director-general of Prussian theaters, in the past has paid much attention to the theater and opera, often in company with Fraulein Sonnemann, but affairs of state recently have deprived him of much of the time he formerly devoted to affairs of the stage.

# Bulgarians Quieted On Turks Mobilizing

(Continued from Page 1)

out for a whole week, however, it is believed here that it may take the Tsaldaris Government some time completely to dispose of the insurrection.

The British battleship Royal Sovereign, it is learned here, is now off Piraeus to protect British citizens.

# Greek Troops Drive 'Against Insurrection In Struma River Area

*Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press*

ATHENS, March 9—Greek Government planes and artillery engaged the Macedonian rebels today and Government sources here declared a concentrated attack on the Struma River area was about to begin.

Gen. George Condylis, the Government's Minister of War, left Salonika for the front. The weather had cleared.

The movement out of Salonika was accompanied by a bombardment from the air upon the rebel stronghold of Siderokastron, 10 miles south of Kulata, on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier. Rebel artillery answered the first bombardment with brisk fire.

The Government's present inability to make effective its reiterated promise to stem the insurrection with a decisive blow, kept antagonists on land and sea deadlocked in the struggle.

Government supporters maintained that the delay was sending the morale of the rebels to a low ebb and was causing disintegration of their forces and a revolt within the revolt.

Other sources, however, maintained that the delays lent time to the insurgents during which they may consolidate their position.


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TOMORROW AT 4:30 P. M.

Program: Grand Chorus Dialogé; Gigout; Soeur Monique, Couperin; Organ Chorals, Bach; Cyprian Idyl, Stoughton; Imagery in Tableaux, Edmundson; Meditation, Sturges; Cantilene, McKinley; Bells of St. Anne De Beaupre, Russell; Allegretto, Vollmann; and Toccata (5th Symphony), Widor.

(This recital is the first in a series of six)

The Public Invited Free


### Strict Censorship Of Wires Continues

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Strict censorship by the Greek Government continues to hold up many dispatches from the country now in the throes of revolt.

Some news dispatches were held up entirely and others were subjected to long delays.

Many attempts to reach the Greek capital by telephone meet with the reply that "the line still is out of order."

### Valle Goes to East Africa

ROME, March 9 (AP)—Gen. Giuseppe Valle, Italian Under-Secretary for Air, left by plane today for the East African colonies to make an inspection of the military air concentration there.

# Columbia Fellowships Announced for Teachers

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 9—The trustees of Teachers College, Columbia University, announced through Dean William F. Russell yesterday, that they would offer three fellowships and nine scholarships for the Advanced School of Education.

The fellowships, which are worth $1700 to $3000 each, will go to persons now holding doctors' degrees; and the scholarships, worth $1200 to $2000, will be bestowed on candidates for doctors' degrees.

# Canada's Tourism Needs Promotion, Parliament Hears

## Minister of Railways and Canals Asks Fund of $200,000

OTTAWA, March 9—Importance of organized development of the tourist trade was stressed by Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, when Parliament was being asked to endorse an item of $200,000 for the Canadian Travel Bureau.

Although, on account of general world conditions, the money spent by tourists in the Dominion had fallen from $309,000,000 in 1929 to $140,000,000 last year, this sum constituted one of the largest returns on the national books, he pointed out. He compared it with export of wheat valued at $131,000,000, newsprint $82,000,000, nickel $29,000,000.

Canada, Dr. Manion continued, possessed an unrivaled playground with beauty spots comparable to any in the world, and this fact could not be too fully advertised. Maine's tourist industry was estimated at over $100,000,000, and California's at over $250,000,000, and he thought that Canada's should soon be valued at $500,000,000. About 90 per cent of incoming tourists were from the United States, where between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 people were said to travel every season from state to state or beyond their borders, and therefore the bulk of Canadian advertising was done there, and especially among the northern states.

Dr. Manion urged Canadians to assist the Travel Bureau and other tourist agencies by cultivating an attitude of unfailing courtesy toward their "guests." Quebec, he said, set an example to the other provinces in this regard. He also emphasized the utmost importance of fair dealing of merchants, tourist hotels, filling stations and all other business with which tourists came in contact.

W. Hanbury, Liberal member for Vancouver, interjected a humorous note into the discussion by suggesting that the railway should offer free transportation to the members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives so that they could see Canada from coast to coast. This, he said, would correct any impressions they may have that most of Canada is a land of ice and snow eleven months of the year, peopled largely by Eskimos and Indians.

# End to Compensation Law Abuses Sought

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9—The Assembly received from the Senate yesterday the bill sponsored by State Senator N. A. O'Brien (D) of Rochester, aimed at ending fee splitting and other abuses under the workmen's compensation law. According to legislative leaders, the bill is practically certain of passage.

The measure was drafted by a committee of physicians appointed by Herbert H. Lehman two years ago, and if it becomes a law will become effective on July 1 next. It provides for increasing the members of the industrial council from 10 to 15 and grants that body wide powers.

Under its terms the State Industrial Commissioner, upon recommendation of a county medical society or a board representing licensed physicians, may authorize certain physicians to give medical attention to injured workers and may set a schedule of fees charged by physicians.

# Obscure Australian Wins Prize For Self-Portrait as Workman

## Hanke Mixed Own Paints, Prepared Own Canvases While Shoveling Concrete on Relief Job—Award of £390 Makes Welcome Vacation

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The greatest art surprise in Australia for many years was the announcement that the Archibald Prize, worth about £390 and the richest art award in the commonwealth, had been awarded this year to an almost unknown painter, Henry A. Hanke, who has for months past been doing Government relief work to provide a few shillings a week for the sustenance of his wife, children, and himself.

Mr. Hanke's winning entry was a self-portrait, showing himself dressed in a workingman's clothes. He has exhibited a little at previous exhibitions, but has attracted only passing attention. Critics agree with the judges that Hanke's winning entry was the best of the 92 submitted. The prize endowment was left by the late James Archibald, famous editor of the Sydney Bulletin.

### Courageous Battle

Behind Mr. Hanke's struggle to achieve fame is a story of courage in adversity and a bitter road to success.

"I've been a messenger, a fitter and turner, a pastry cook, and a relief worker," he said in an interview. "And I've been told more times than I care to remember that I would make an infinitely better messenger, fitter and turner, or pastry cook than I would an artist. In between times I continued painting, but it is hard to find the money for oils and canvases when one is working only three and a half days each fortnight and has a wife and family to support. So I ground my own paints and prepared my own canvases from ordinary canvas.

"I have never been able to afford a model, and had to be my own. So I posed for myself with the aid of mirrors. That almost turned me into an ambidexter and a jiu-jitsu artist. In a large canvas of the Crucifixion I did, I was the model for the figure on the cross. I rigged up a cross in the studio and my wife lashed me up by the left hand. I arranged two mirrors, so that I could paint the right side, and afterward I painted the left.

"It was hard work, hanging there by one hand and painting with the other, but the joy of achievement was well worth it.

### One Who Saw Talent

"The hard manual work I have been doing on relief jobs because I was an unemployed cannot be said to have improved my hand for fine work. I want, now that I have won this prize, to forget gutters, and footpaths, and drains. I want most of all to forget concrete, the feel of concrete and the smell of concrete, the monotony of shoveling concrete, and the clatter and clang of concrete-mixing machines. I want a holiday far away from the environment of relief work, where I can paint, freed from the soul-searing cares that poverty breeds."

Since the award of the prize to Mr. Hanke, his self-portrait, now on exhibition, has been visited by thousands of people who had never heard of him previously. One person can claim that she recognized Mr. Hanke's worth previously. She is Miss Beatrice Tange, well-known Sydney pianist, who was so taken with Mr. Hanke's art that she had him paint the portraits of her mother and herself—the only two of his works he had sold.

# Berlin Wax Works Resembles Tussauds

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN—The German capital is to have its own "Madame Tussauds" during the next few months, when a wax works exhibition will be opened in Unter den Linden, not far from the famous Brandenburger Gate.

About 500 figures will be on view at the opening, and these will be of such persons as are considered worthy to represent German history and culture. There will be no "Chamber of Horrors." Present-day figures rather than those of the past will be more strongly represented and the heads of modern states will play a prominent role.

In the section devoted to foreign personages, it is very probable that David Lloyd George, British Liberal, and Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist, will appear, as well as Premier Signor Mussolini of Italy.


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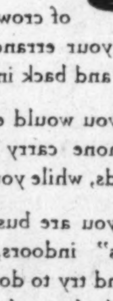

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# Harry F. Wolf To Meet Haines For Title Again

## Reach the United States Squash Tennis Final at Columbia U. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—Harry F. Wolf and Rowland B. Haines, who have monopolized the United States amateur squash tennis championship for the past eight years, will encounter each other for the title once more on Saturday at the Columbia University Club. Wolf, of the New York Athletic Club, will seek his sixth successive title, while Haines will try for his fourth, playing on the court which has been his home for the past 10 years.

The victory of Haines over his clubmate, Philip T. Moore, was one of the most impressive performances the winner has staged in many seasons. He held Moore right from the start helpless with the power and variety of his strokes, and, though Moore managed to take the third game by a climb after Haines was within two points of victory, the recovery was brief, as Haines began to bear down once more right at the start of the fourth game, and ended the match with a considerable margin. But it was in the first and second games that Haines showed his finest play, swamping his opponent by scores of 15—4, 15—2, the complete scoring being 15—4, 15—2, 14—18, 15—8.

Edward G. McLaughlin, also of Columbia University Club, forced the champion to show his finest squash to win, but except in the third game, was unable to meet the steadiness of the Winged Foot player, who won the first two games at 15—8, 15—5, making so few errors as to be almost negligible. In the third game, however Wolf began to weaken in his accuracy, and McLaughlin took a lead midway of the game which carried him to 14—11. But the champion steadied at that point, and playing his round-the-court drives with the same terrific speed which had given him the earlier games, allowed him only one more point for the balance of the game, and ran out the match at 15—8, 15—5, 17—15.

### College Hockey Result

Brown 1, Colgate 0.

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# Sporting Around the Hub

GREATER BOSTON sports followers have a varied dish for tonight. Downtown, track and field fans will make their way into the Boston Garden shortly after 7 o'clock to watch athletes from Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth compete for the triangular meet honors. Uptown's feature this evening will be an intercollegiate hockey game at the Boston Arena between Colgate and Boston College. Out in Allston's Commonwealth Armory, the Harvard polo team will ride against Yale in the second game of a doubleheader, the first game being between the Harvard junior varsity and Medford; and across the Charles River, in the Massachusetts Technology Hangar Gymnasium, Chelsea High School will be battling Worcester Commerce in the final of the Tech basketball tournament. Tech is also host to the New England intercollegiate wrestling tournament. The finals will be held tonight.

Harvard and Yale varsity hockey teams will play the second game of their best-two-out-of-three series at the New Haven rink tonight. Yale won the first game, 3 to 2, at the Boston Garden on Saturday night last. Should Harvard win tonight and a third game be necessary, it will be played at the Boston Garden next Wednesday.

In the varsity polo match at the Commonwealth Armory tonight Coach Edwin L. Argubright of Yale will start William B. Rand Jr. '38 at No. 1, Peter H. Dominick '37 at No. 2, and Bayard Dominick '37 at back. Robert E. L. Wilson III '38 and Walter H. Schoellkopf will be alternates. Coach Charles Palmer of Harvard will use Peter Jay '38 at No. 1, A. Townsend Winmill '37 at No. 2, and Thomas J. Davis '35 at back.

Tufts and Yale walked off with the show in the semifinals of the New England intercollegiate wrestling championships at Massachusetts Technology last night. Each team won five matches. Harvard will have three men in the finals tonight, Brown two and M. I. T. one. Springfield entered, but failed to place. Tufts is leading in points with three in varsity matches. Harvard and Tech are tied for second with two points each. Only matches that were won by falls are counted in the point score.

Harvard's varsity and freshmen basketball teams won from Brown quintets, 52 to 42 and 37 to 22, respectively, at the Indoor Athletic Building on Holyoke Street, last night. A machine official, which has been used successfully at Dartmouth, Colgate and Syracuse, was tried out at Harvard last night. The machine regulates the contest, announcing the start and finish of periods, and the changing of players. The gadget sounds the signals by whistles, bells and a horn.

The New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League was formed last night. The meeting took place following the annual sports dinner given by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs at his home. Ernest W. Christensen, lacrosse coach at University of New Hampshire, has been named permanent secretary. Athletic directors or representatives of seven New England colleges where the game of lacrosse is played were present. The athletic directors present were: Dr. Fred W. Marvel, Brown University; Harry Heneage, Dartmouth College; Ralph Jope, Massachusetts Technology; Clarence P. Houston, Tufts College; William J. Bingham, Harvard, and Malcolm Farmer of Yale. Springfield was represented by H. S. DeGroat, faculty manager of athletics. Williams was unrepresented, but will be a member of the league.

Mary Whittemore and Philip Richardson, unseeded, defeated the defending mixed doubles champions, Laura Robbins and M. S. Houghton, 15—11, 15—6, last night, in the Boston district badminton championship at the University Club. Miss Whittemore, a newcomer to the game, defeated Harriet Nichols in one women's singles semifinal easily, while Fanny Curtis, seeded second, reached the title round when Elizabeth Smith defaulted. In the men's singles, M. S. Houghton, defender, defeated Rupert Carven, 15—11, 15—5, and C. R. Hutchinson eliminated W. E. Mitchell, 18—3, 15—5.

The Monitor Hockey Club meets the American Mutual Insurance sextet at the Boston Arena, Monday afternoon, at 5.

# Canadian Mile Championship To G. V. Cunningham

MONTREAL, March 9 (AP)—Glenn V. Cunningham, the great Kansas miler, loped to an easy victory in the invitation mile run at the Canadian indoor track and field championships last night. Cunningham was clocked in the rather slow time of 4m. 19s. as he finished 20 yards ahead of Joseph P. McCluskey of New York. Glen V. Dawson, Tulsa, Okla.; Casimir Kucharski, Poland, and Les Wade, Montreal, trailed in that order.

Cunningham and McCluskey alternated in setting the pace in the early stages of the race, but the Kansan took command two laps from home. On the bell lap, he began a finishing sprint that left McCluskey struggling along 20 yards to the rear at the finish. Dawson finished strongly a few feet back of McCluskey. Kucharski and Wade were outrun.

### Osborn Breaks Record

Giving a stirring exhibition of skill, Harold M. Osborn of Philadelphia, Olympic champion in 1924, not only defeated young George B. Spitz Jr., in the running high jump, but bettered his own world's indoor record for the standing high jump, an event seldom contested. After doing 6ft. 4⅞in. in the running high jump, Osborn cleared 5ft. 6⅛in. in an exhibition of his prowess at the standing high jump. This compared with the world record, indoors, he set at 5ft. 5⅞in. at Cincinnati in 1925.

Elton Brown of Pittsburgh, Kan., was the victim of an upset in the 600-yard run when he finished second to Ray Lewis of Hamilton, Ont. Lewis made the good time of 1m. 16 2-5s. Fred Shaver of Hamilton took third place.

P. H. Mathewson of Middlebury College took third in the 50-yard high hurdles behind a pair of Montrealers, Gene Record and Jim Worrall. Record, the former Harvard University star, was clocked in 6.5s. as he beat Worrall by four feet.

The 1000 yards run developed an easy victory for Charles C. Hornbostel, fleet Indianan, who won by nearly 40 yards from John Grady of Paterson, N. J., in the slow time of 2m. 19s. John Palmer of Hamilton was third.

Elton Brown of Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers College, who had been surprisingly beaten by Ray Lewis of Hamilton in the 600-yard fixture earlier in the evening, also started in the 1000 but dropped out after four laps.

### Crowley Wins Two Miles

Frank Crowley, former Manhattan College star now representing the New York A. C., won the two-mile title in the slow time of 9m. 31.7s., as he led A. Clarke of Toronto and Scotty Rankine, Preston, Ont., to the finish.

George Harrison of Paterson, N. J., clipped a tenth of a second off the Canadian 50-yard dash record by winning the final in 5.5s. Bill Christie of Toronto, who made the same time in his heat, was second, and Bill Savage, Hamilton, third. The old mark was set by Robert Kerr of Hamilton in 1908.

Middlebury College won the mile relay in 3m. 32s. McGill was second and the Montreal A. A. A. third. The high school relay went to Lasalle Academy of New York, with Toronto Central Collegiate second and Westmount, Montreal, third. The time for approximately 1200 yards was 2m. 15s.

Phyllis Ford of Montreal equaled Stella Walsh's women's record for 50 yards indoors when she won the invitation dash in 6s., beating Isobel Blesadell, Montreal, and Alice Lewis, Ottawa.

### College Gymnastic Result

Annapolis 38, Princeton 26.

# Oregon State Five Wins Opening Game

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 9 (AP)—The Oregon State College basketball team led practically all the way to win the opening playoff game for the Pacific Coast Conference championship here last night, defeating the University of Southern California, 38 to 35. If Southern California wins tonight, a third game will be required here Monday night.

The summary:

| Oregon State | | Southern Calif. |
|---|---|---|
| Hibbard, lf | | rf, Oram |
| Palmberg, rf | | lf, Findlay |
| Conkling, c | | c, Guttero |
| Lyman, lg | | rg, Hupp |
| Folen, rg | | lg, Holbrook |

Score—Oregon State 38, Southern California 35. Goals from floor—Palmberg 4, Hibbard 4, Conkling 3, Lyman 2, Folen for Oregon State; Hupp 6, Guttero 3, Holbrook, Findlay for Southern California. Goals from foul—Palmberg 7, Conkling 2, Hibbard 2, Lyman for Oregon State; Guttero 6, Hupp 3 for Southern California. Referee—Cran Landreth, Long Beach, Calif. Umpire—Archie Buckley, Spokane, Wash.

### Table Tennis Championships

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 9—Entry blanks for the fifth annual United States table tennis championships have just been mailed to every section of the United States. On April 5, 6, and 7 this annual classic will be held in the grand ballroom of the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. Events will be—men's singles and doubles; women's singles; mixed doubles; veterans' singles; and, for the first time, a national boys' championship for youngsters under 15 years of age. The national championships have been sanctioned by the United States Table Tennis Association, and will be conducted by the Illinois Table Tennis Association. Entries close March 26. Address R. G. Hammond, 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, for further information.

### Yale A. A. Makes Awards

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association last night announced the winners of the Ledyard Mitchell class of 1904 punting prizes won by Stanley E. Fuller '35 of Erie, Penna., and football Captain-elect Mather K. Whitehead '36 of Westfield, N. J. Fuller and Whitehead, stars on the past season's Yale eleven, were honored for their proficiency in kicking during the 1934 gridiron schedule. Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond and Assistant Coach Earle Neale were the judges.

### College Basketball Results

Columbia 29, Yale 18.
Harvard 52, Brown 42.
Oregon State 38, So. California 35.

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# Steady Gain Is Noted in Oxford Crew's Training

## Dark Blues Have Set Hearts on Beating Cambridge This Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng.—Consistent improvement has been maintained by Oxford's ultra-heavyweight crew in the course of its preparation at Henley for the 87th eight-oar race with Cambridge, April 6. The Dark Blues have set their hearts upon putting an end to the monotonous sequence of Cambridge victories that commenced in 1924, and it is clear that they are developing into a fast boatload of fit and powerful oarsmen, though they lack the "punch" and ease of movement shown by their rivals.

For this tough job the Oxonians are being trained by a distinguished Cambridge coach, Peter Haig Thomas, whose appearance in command of the enemy camp coincides with the Cantab's adoption of swivel rowlocks in place of the ordinary fixed "gate." Haig Thomas has been busy at Henley upon men who, generally speaking, are not particularly experienced oarsmen. He has, so to speak, broken them down and built them up again to a higher rowing level than they were before. Their development has been slow, but it has been sure.

### Cambridge Plan Opposite

It is rather interesting to note that Cambridge's preparation has followed the very opposite plan. The Cantabs coached entirely in the "Fairbairn" method of rowing, have matured so quickly that they appeared to be racing-fit seven weeks before the date of the contest. Many coaches would be worried about his men going "stale" in these circumstances, but R. A. Nisbet, the chief Cambridge supervisor, has displayed no anxiety.

Oxford, at the same period of time, was a far from finished product, remarkable chiefly on account of P. R. S. Bankes, proclivity for smashing his oar. Bankes, the heaviest man in the boat, tips the beam at 200 pounds, and he hoists every ounce of that onto his blade with great muscular power. Six times his oar shaft has snapped under the strain, and the only reason one can imagine for this is that he makes his "catch" just a split second ahead of the rest of the crew. If there be any other reason, then Oxford supporters will feel decidedly apprehensive during the race, when No. 4 really does put his back into his work. His new oar, one learns, has been specially strengthened at the point near the thole-pin, where the old ones gave way. Bankes rowed mightily in last year's race, when Oxford, though beaten by Cambridge, beat the record for the race (18m. 29s.), set up by Oxford in 1911. He went up to Christ Church from Oundle School.

### Oxford Crew Not Yet Named

This year the Cambridge president, N. J. Bradley, departed from tradition in nominating his "Blues" seven weeks before the date of the race. At Oxford there has been no early pronouncement as to the identity of the university crew, though it had shaped itself with some appearance of definiteness at the time of writing.

The president of the Oxford University Boat Club, M. H. Mosley, who rowed at No. 2 against Cambridge last year, has decided not to take a seat in the 1935 boat. He is the second successive president to do such a thing, for G. A. Ellison, his predecessor in office, did not row in 1934. Mosley has been doing valuable work as a coach, and the thwart he vacated has been occupied at different times by J. M. Couchman, an "Old Blue," and A. S. Ogilvie, a 180-pound man from Winchester School and University College.

Unless the order of rowing is changed—as, of course, it well may be—the important position of stroke will be held April 6 by D. R. B. Mynors, Eton and New College (180 pounds). He possesses good racing judgment and rhythm, and has shown better length than the bustler, D. M. de R. Winser (Winchester and Corpus Christi) who is Mynors's chief rival for the post of honor.

Bryan, of Worcester College, the coxswain, is another representative of Eton, a school that has a record second to none in Oxford rowing, although it furnishes only two or three of the best Dark Blue oarsmen this year.

### Liveliness Essential

The other "Old Blues," in addition to Bankes and Bryan, are A. V. Sutcliffe, No. 6, and J. M. Couchman, No. 5 or No. 2. Their weights are 186 pounds and 180 pounds respectively. Sutcliffe, of Trinity, the outstanding oarsman in the crew, stroked the boat last year and acquitted himself with distinction in the race. He first caught the eye of the experts as a schoolboy. He stroked the Shrewsbury School crew at Henley Royal Regatta for three years in succession and took it to victory for the Ladies' Plate in 1932. He then gave promise of developing into an exceptional heavyweight oar. And he has since redeemed that promise to the full. Couchman went up to Christ Church from Sherborne. When he has been rowing at No. 2, thwart No. 5 has gone to a hard-working 200-pound man—J. D. Sturrock, Winchester and Magdalen.

Liveliness is an essential quality at No. 7, and it is supplied in full measure by B. J. Sciortino (156 pounds) of Shrewsbury and University College. Another University College man is E. E. D. Tomlin (150 pounds) who hails from Whitgift, a Croydon school where rowing is not on the sports curriculum. Tomlin is No. 3. At bow is R. Hope, Eton and New College, who weighs 172 pounds.

Prior to moving to Goring on March 4, the Oxford crew had been in training at Henley, where an important feature of the work was trial races against the watch from Marsh Lock to Hambleden Lock, a distance of three miles. The first "all-out" spin over this course was accomplished in 17m. 14s. Feb. 2. A week later the Oxonians improved on this time by 7 seconds and a fortnight later they did the journey in 16m. 38s. These returns speak for themselves and testify to the steady improvement of the crew.

## A Wizard With a Cue

By a Staff Photographer

Charles C. Peterson

# Charles C. Peterson Promoting Billiards in Leading Colleges

## United States Fancy Shot Champion Says Students Extremely Interested in Learning 'Gentleman's Game'—On Exhibition and Lecture Tour

Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, Mo., noted billiard authority and United States fancy-shot champion, is making another of his exhibition tours of the country in the interest of promoting billiards among the college students. This tour, which includes visits to 50 colleges, is the forerunner of the annual intercollegiate telegraph billiard tournament which will get under way this month.

The interest shown by the colleges, from the students to the faculty, is tremendous, according to Mr. Peterson.

"In my 40 years of experience in the game," he said, "I have developed more enthusiasm by these visits to the leading colleges than ever before. I find most college youths are simply 'crazy' about the game.

### Proposed a Tourney

"The idea of promoting college billiards first came to me four years ago. The western amateur championship was held at the University of Wisconsin at that time, and they arranged to have me give an exhibition of fancy shots and also an in- at the University of Pennsylvania recently.

"Usually, I give an exhibition in structive talk on the game at the close of the tournament. I was astonished at the way the boys received me and absorbed my instructions. It occurred to me that the time had come to promote billiards among the colleges.

"I proposed that the leading midwestern institutions which had the facilities to train the boys, enter into an intercollegiate championship tournament. I donated a trophy, and it was decided that the institution that won the championship three successive years should become permanent holder of the cup.

"University of Michigan won the tourney in 1931, 1932 and 1933, but did not retain the trophy. Michigan authorities thought that by keeping the cup, interest in the tournament might decrease; therefore they generously decided to have it kept in circulation and in 1934 Michigan State won it. Twelve colleges are entered annually in this intercollegiate championship. Every Big Ten Conference institution is included with the single exception of Northwestern, which hasn't as yet the facilities to train the boys. These intercollegiate matches are via the telegraph route, because the colleges find it impossible to secure the financial backing necessary to bring the schools together.

"It is amazing how quickly the college youth picks up the fine points of the game. These boys are intelligent and once they learn something, they retain it. Most of the leading amateur players of the United States are former college men, which is one big point in favor of the college game.

### Good Training for Boys

"The colleges, in my opinion, should be interested in billiards. It is a sport that trains co-ordination of mind and eye and a game that a fellow can take with him when he graduates. Boys play football and baseball on the campus. In most cases, however, they must stop taking active part in these sports when they leave college. Billiards can be played as long as they can stand up to a table.

"I find that in many cases the faculties have shown more enthusiasm than the students. I have received many letters from college heads thanking me for my efforts and telling of the tremendous interest shown among the students since I have started my instruction tour. Twelve hundred students turned out the afternoon and another in the evening, the latter showing sometimes lasting until close to midnight.

"At the present time, in the Middle West, there is a Union Managers' championship tournament, for the managers of the college teams only. Last year's title was won by Raymond H. Briggs, who is president of the Association of College Union at Michigan State College. Nelson B. Jones of Brown University placed second.

"A faculty championship is now in prospect between Professor C. E. Edmundson of Indiana University, and Prof. George Venable of the University of Missouri. These matches are also played by telegraph.

"It is highly possible that within the near future an eastern college billiard championship will be held. A prominent man in the East, a man whose name I am not in a position to disclose at the present time, has promised to donate a trophy to the event. It would be a team championship event played by the telegraphic method.

### Canadian-American Hockey League

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 26 | 6 | 13 | 128 | 112 | 58 |
| Quebec | 21 | 5 | 16 | 127 | 98 | 47 |
| Providence | 17 | 10 | 14 | 104 | 110 | 44 |
| New Haven | 13 | 8 | 21 | 104 | 130 | 34 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 2 | 26 | 104 | 148 | 28 |

Result March 8

Quebec 6, Providence 3.

### Franklin Breaks Record

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 9 (AP)—Franklin of Bowdoin last night set a new mark in the 200-yard medley swim as the fourteenth annual New England interscholastic swimming championships began here in the Wesleyan pool. The Bowdoin ace raced over the distance in 2m. 23.2s. to clip 4.4s. off the record made last year by Lee of Brown. This event was one of the highlights during the qualifying heats last night.

### American Hockey Association

Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 2.
[illegible]

# Bernie Bierman Has Covered 23,000 Miles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Minneapolis, Minn., March 9

WHAT does a football coach do outside of his regular working hours in the fall? Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, answers that question with a single word, "Travel." Bierman estimates that he's covered 23,000 miles since the end of football season attending various meetings, banquets and other gatherings. This mileage includes two trips to New York, one to Philadelphia and one to Chicago.

Most of the remaining mileage accumulated on trips to various cities and towns in Minnesota on speaking engagements. And he estimates that he still has another thousand or so miles to travel before he calls a halt on his schedule and returns to coaching spring football, April 1.

# Honors Divided In Southeastern Basketball Race

## Louisiana State Is Tied With Kentucky Five for Championship

Southeastern Conference Basketball Final Standing

| Team— | Won | Lost | Points For | Points Agst | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisiana State | 12 | 0 | 576 | 382 | 1.000 |
| Kentucky | 11 | 0 | 518 | 331 | 1.000 |
| Tennessee | 7 | 4 | 388 | 356 | .636 |
| Vanderbilt | 9 | 6 | 513 | 537 | .600 |
| Florida | 4 | 3 | 221 | 234 | .571 |
| Alabama | 8 | 7 | 478 | 433 | .533 |
| Mississippi State | 6 | 6 | 419 | 398 | .500 |
| Georgia Tech | 5 | 6 | 350 | 388 | .455 |
| Georgia | 4 | 5 | 316 | 316 | .444 |
| Mississippi | 5 | 7 | 411 | 468 | .417 |
| Auburn | 3 | 9 | 319 | 378 | .250 |
| Sewanee | 1 | 7 | 172 | 314 | .125 |
| Tulane | 1 | 16 | 401 | 745 | .059 |

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9—The 1935 basketball season of the Southeastern Conference has ended with the crack teams representing Louisiana State University and University of Kentucky holding joint claims to the loop title. Although Louisiana State leads in number of victories with 12, both Louisiana and Kentucky are undefeated and both can share in the championship glory. Conference officials have reinstated the league tournament that has been an annual event for 12 years, but the decision came too late to hold a meeting this year.

Louisiana completed its season a week ago with two smashing triumphs over its ancient rival, Tulane, while Kentucky overwhelmed the strong Vanderbilt quintet by a 53-to-19 score on Saturday night to complete a spotless record. Kentucky has been especially strong in its intersectional play, and just previous to its final triumph over Vanderbilt, added to its well-known basketball prestige by swamping the crack Creighton University team in two battles.

LeRoy Edwards '37, sensational Kentucky center, led the high scorers in the campaign just completed with a total of 309 points scored in 19 games both in and out of the select circle. In Southeastern Conference games only, Edwards was far behind the record of 197 points set by Malcolm Wade '35, Louisiana guard, in 1934.

Wade still has an eye for the basket as evidenced by the 172 points that gave him third place among the high scorers in his final year of basketball at Louisiana. Johnson of Georgia, Wade, and David Lawrence '35 of Kentucky, were bunched behind Edwards with 174, 172 and 171 points respectively.

Despite his remarkable record Edwards is still considerably short of the phenomenal scoring record made by J. C. Akin, Auburn forward, in 1928. In that year the crack Auburn forward tossed goals for a total of 342 points.

# Two Brookline Teams In Bonspiel Semifinal

Semifinal-round curling matches in the Stockton Cup invitation bonspiel at The Country Club's indoor rink at Clyde Park, Brookline, will be played off tomorrow at 9:30 and 2:30. Competition for the Clyde Park Cup, which is awarded the winner of the consolation division will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 and will continue at 4 in the afternoon.

As the result of yesterday's first-round matches, two of The Country Club teams survived, those skipped by R. W. Knowles and E. S. Litchfield. Utica teams No. 1, 2 and 3 advanced to the second round, as did Ardsley, Mahopac and Quebec.

The Knowles team yesterday won its preliminary and first-round matches easily, defeating Victoria Club of Quebec, 13 to 8, and then the Boston Curling Club, 26 to 7. Litchfield's team defeated Winchester No. 2, 25 to 23. Quebec defeated St. Andrews, 24 to 10; Ardsley downed Caledonian, 17 to 7; Mahopac eliminated Schenectady, 12 to 9; Utica No. 1 beat Racebrook, 21 to 5; Utica No. 2 defeated Winchester No. 1, 15 to 8; and Utica No. 3 won a close match from The Country Club team, skipped by A. S. Browne, 11 to 10.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL — Fri., Mar. 15—Sat., Mar. 16
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
STRAVINSKY—Conductor
SUN., MAR. 17, at 3:40
Pension Fund CONCERT
KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
CHALIAPIN—Soloist

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
(Entire company from the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y.)
Monday, April 1
(One Week's Engagement)
REPERTOIRE
Mon. Eve.—DIE WALKURE
Tues. Eve.—LA TRAVIATA
Wed. Mat.—LOHENGRIN
Wed. Eve.—LAKME
Thurs. Eve.—PETER IBBETSON
Fri. Eve.—DIE MEISTERSINGER
Sat. Mat.—FAUST
Sat. Eve.—LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
ADVANCE PUBLIC SALE OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 11
Thorndike Building
234 Boylston St. (Room 203)
Prices: $7, $6.50, $6, $5.50, $5, $4.50, $4, $3, $2.50, $2 (Tax Exempt)
(Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)

Second Big Week
KEITH MEMORIAL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "The Little Colonel"
with Lionel Barrymore, Bill Robinson, John Lodge

AARON RICHMOND presents
Mon. Eve. at 8:45, Copley Plaza
MARY GARDEN
Lecture-recital on Debussy
Tickets $2.50, 1.50 and 1.00—NOW at 208 Pierce Bldg. and Copley Plaza News Stand

JORDAN HALL
Ludwig Juht
Contra-Bass Soloist (Boston Symphony Orchestra)
Friday Evening, March 15, at 8:15
Baldwin Piano
Bertha Wells, Manager

JORDAN HALL, TOM'W 3:15
Peoples Symphony
Fabien Sevitzky, Conductor
Handel-Bach Program
Soloists and Ensemble
Tickets 50c to $1.00

JORDAN HALL
Monday Evening, March 11, at 8:30
LEO LITWIN
PIANIST
Tickets 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, Tax Inc. On sale at Box Office

PLYMOUTH—Mat. Today 2:30
"HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY"
A Delightful 3-Act Comedy with
BEBE DANIELS—BEN LYON
SKEETS GALLAGHER
With a Distinguished New York Cast
Eves. 55c to $2.75
Thur. Mat. 55c to $1.65 Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20

NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evenings 8:30, 55c-$3.30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 55c-$2.20.
THE CENTER THEA. 49th St. and 6th Ave.

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Community Playhouse Wellesley Hills
GEORGE ARLISS in "THE IRON DUKE"
also "THE MAN OF ARAN"
6 days beginning Monday, March 11.
Mat. daily at 2:30. Evenings at 7:45.

"A play that can be seen again and again."—Anderson, Eve. Journal.
Limited Engagement
The Green Pastures
PRICES all perf's: 55c to $2.20. Tax Incl.
Eves. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
44th ST. THEATRE, W. of B'way, Lac. 4-7132

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PIERRE FRESNAY in ANDRE OBEY'S "NOAH"
"An affecting excursion into meaningful fantasy."—Atkinson, Times.
"Magnificently robust and deliciously comic."—New York Daily News.
LONGACRE Theatre, 220 W. 48th. Lac. 4-[illegible]
Eves. 8:40, 55c to 2.20. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40.

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# Credibility Issue Raised in Mellon Witness Replies

## Relevancy of Union Trust Transactions to Tax Inquiry Debated

PITTSBURGH, March 8 (AP)—A protest against the introduction of evidence he said was "in no way related" to Andrew W. Mellon's income tax case was made before the Board of Tax Appeals today by the financier's chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan.

The board's inquiry upon Mr. Mellon's petition for a $139,000 refund on 1931 taxes struck a snag while attorneys argued the admissibility of evidence concerning the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh. The Government claims that Mr. Mellon fraudulently evaded some of his taxes and has assessed him $3,089,000.

Mr. Hogan, presenting his side first on the Union Trust question, said: "I have counted 14 specific transactions between the Union Trust and corporations entirely outside the petitioner—in no way related to him—I'm baffled by the logic upon which such an argument is based."

Opinions from old English law and from recent rulings by the Supreme Court were cited by Mr. Hogan in his effort to show it improper to permit questioning along the line pursued by Robert H. Jackson, attorney for the internal revenue bureau.

The argument arose while Carl R. Korb, vice-president of Union Trust, was on the witness stand.

Mr. Jackson questioned him concerning stock transactions by the bank, which he previously had charged as "regularly engaged in the practice of tax evasion." The attorney told the board, after Mr. Hogan objected, that he was "attacking the credibility of this witness, and his bias, and also the credibility of the records of the Union Trust Company introduced in this case."

The board heard arguments by both sides on the question and adjourned the inquiry until next Monday, as a mark of respect to Oliver Wendell Holmes.

# Brooklyn Owners Fight Office Strike

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 8—Brooklyn office and apartment buildings came within the zone of building service workers' strike action here today as property interests continued to refuse to negotiate with the union on the closed shop issue and maximum hour and minimum wage terms.

The Brooklyn walkout centered in the borough hall district, but union leaders announced their determination to tie up every office and apartment building in the borough before they stopped. Figures at union headquarters estimated the number of elevator operators and other building employees out at noon today at about 2000.

Meanwhile, in the Bronx, the deadlock between workers and building operators remained unbroken, with the former seeking to organize backing among the tenants, and with the operators holding to their contention that the union's demand for arbitration of the closed shop issue made settlement impossible.

The union instituted a stagger system in spreading the strike call in this borough, sending men out in blocs of 200 every hour.

**BANK BY MAIL**

In This 105-Year-Old

**Mutual Savings Bank**

For those people who live at a distance or find it inconvenient to call at the bank in person, accounts can be opened and deposits and withdrawals made by mail.

This bank is operated under strict Massachusetts banking laws. There are no stockholders—all dividends go to depositors. $1 opens an account and interest is paid on accounts of $3 or more. You may open an account in one name or a joint account in two names.

This is a Mutual Savings Bank, which means that all profits, after payment of expenses and taxes, are distributed to the depositors in dividends, or carried for their protection in the surplus of the bank.

The sole purpose of this one hundred and five year old Mutual Savings Bank is to encourage thrift and provide a safe place for your savings.

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INTEREST BEGINS THE 10TH DAY OF EACH MONTH

**WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS**

3 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

*Opposite Park Street Subway Entrance*


# Another Section of Antarctic Is Added to Human Knowledge

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 8—A preliminary report by Lincoln Ellsworth on his second expedition into the Far South reveals that "another section of the unknown has been wrested from the great antarctic and added to human knowledge." The report, which is before the American Museum of Natural History, sponsors of the expedition, today, tells of the discovery of five islands, three big fjords and several conspicuous mountain peaks. Mr. Ellsworth, accompanied by Bernt Balchen, his air pilot, flew over this region.

"Vast and vague as this ice encrusted area seems to those who have not seen it, not until, when flying a mile above its surface, thereby extending actual vision of conditions across a diameter of several hundred miles, is it possible to comprehend the vastness, the might and the seemingly unconquerableness by puny man of this ice-bound world," he says.

"One big feature is the discovery of a fjord directly behind what is marked on the charts as Cape Sobral and which we found was in fact an island. The fjord, walled with glaciers and floored with gaping crevasses, indents Nordenskjold Coast and runs for about 30 miles northwest into Detroit Aviation Plateau. Together with another deep fjord extending Larsen Bay, it changes conspicuously the general configuration of Trinity Peninsula as marked at present on the charts, and following a precedent established by other explorers, I have named it James W. Ellsworth Fjord, after my father, a pioneer himself in the field of industry and through whose generosity I have made this and other flights in the interest of geography.

"One of our most interesting experiences was our search for fossils on Snowhill Island. No human being, so far as I know, has visited this lonely spot in the Weddell Sea since the Nordenskjold Expedition was there 33 years ago. This Swedish expedition under Baron Nordenskjold, was one of the most adventurous and successful which has ever sailed to the south. . . .

"We found Nordenskjold shack intact on Snowhill Island, having weathered the storms of 33 winters. I also found in the nearby cliffs myriads of fossils of cretaceous age dating back from 60 to 100 million years.

"One can picture the summits of these islands in aeons past, now 1000 feet above sea level, being washed in the lap of a tidal sea, upon the beaches of which ammonites, bivalves and other crustaceons flourished, and where, farther inland, trees of the Sequoia type grew. Then followed a period of subsidence, when the lands were buried beneath the sea and with the accumulation of sediment upon them, life was preserved as fossils. Another period of elevation succeeded, followed by the erosive agencies of wind and weather, so that today we may pick up these fossils and learn something regarding the evolution of life upon our earth.

"As one looks upon this well-nourished life of the Jurassic time and compares it to the paucity of life in these regions today, with only an occasional seal and penguin, he wonders what sudden catastrophe overwhelmed it, for there is no evidence of antarctic glaciation prior to the end of the cretaceous."

The report describes many narrow escapes the expedition had from ice packs and flows, through which they wriggled safely.

# Michigan City Refuses Gas Company Franchise

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MARSHALL, Mich., March 9 —At a special election here this week for the second time the voters of Marshall defeated a proposed gas francise asked by the Consumers Power Company of Michigan which last summer purchased the local gas company, the Federated Utilities Company.

The franchise, which needed a three-fifths majority to be passed, received 550 of the 1001 votes cast. Less than half of the qualified voters went to the polls. At the special election in September, the total number of votes was only 406 of which 212 were against the gas company.

# South Africans Seek To Save Bantu Ways

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PRETORIA, S. Af.—Concerned over the moral effects of town life on young natives, a society styled "The African Customs Convent Institute" has been formed here with the object of instilling into the younger generation of natives the ancient customs of the Bantu people.

The new society aims at the "maintenance and promotion of primeval practices and customs of the Bantu people," though it is emphasized that the customs to be observed are those which do not come into conflict with Western civilization.

Among the tribal customs which are being ignored by natives in the towns is that of paying "lobola" for their wives. They do not, it appears, realize that it is contrary to native custom to marry without having paid lobola. In avoiding this payment, natives keep their marriage secret from their parents, whereas native custom demands that the parents shall be consenting parties to a marriage.

# Nye Lauds Coughlin For Assistance On Central Bank Bill

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) — Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, in a speech urging the Senate to consider the bill today for creation of a central bank to control money and credit acknowledged the co-operation of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in drafting the bill. He called the Detroit priest a "champion of social justice."

Turning to the bill, Senator Nye said private control of money has existed in this country "in bold defiance of the plain letter of the Constitution."

"It is high time that we sought the end to a control that has men and government paying tributes and tolls that will ultimately break the backs of men and government," he added.

Senator Nye attacked the present system for permitting banks to buy Government bonds which yield them interest, get new money in exchange for the bonds, and with this money buy more interest-bearing bonds.

"I join with thousands of others in asking why, with the Government's credit as the base for the issue of money, the same Government should have to pay toll to bankers when it wants and needs money based on its own credits."

# Japanese Peers Approve Budget

TOKYO, March 8 (AP)—The House of Peers enacted the 1935-36 budget today, giving final approval to the demands of Japan's army and navy leaders for the largest military appropriations in the Empire's history.

An uncounted standing vote recorded the Peers as overwhelmingly in favor of the bill, which allocates 47 per cent of the appropriations for the current fiscal year to the army and navy.

The House of Representatives approved the measure Feb. 14.

The budget totals 2,210,000,000 yen (about $600,000,000). From this sum the army will receive 490,000,000 yen and the navy 530,000,000 yen.

# Housewives Hit Rising Food Prices With Threat of Organized Opposition

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP)—Right now American housewives are changing their buying policies to meet the problem of rising food costs.

But if prices keep going up, "Women will rebel!" thus Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, president of the Housewive's League of America, detailed the tactics adopted by the nation's largest purchasing class today.

This was the burden of her opinion:

"We stretched our budgets as much as we could. Now we are doing some deep thinking, rearranging our menus, buying cheaper foods and substituting staples for many luxuries. We are using more lowly vegetables, such as parsnips and carrots, instead of expensive green groceries.

"More people who relished brussels sprouts are eating cabbage now. More fish is finding its way to the table. It's cheaper than meat and people don't each as much. We have gone back to the old method of buying by price instead of by quality."

Mrs. Fribley recalled statistics placing food costs at a level 15 per cent higher than a year ago and an agricultural department estimate that they might ascend another 11 per cent in 1935.

She epitomized the reaction of the women of the land in this statement:

"We wouldn't mind higher prices if our husband's incomes were boosted, too."

She said a recent trip through Illinois disclosed many home makers in smaller communities had hit upon another means of taking the strain off the family purse. They are raising chickens and plotting vegetable gardens.

Then she looked into the future and issued this forecast:

"If prices continue to mount, there will be organized opposition later on. Women will rebel. We won't buy and we can't buy."

HERE'S what's GREATER THAN GREAT!

**The finest in the world improved—that's what it is. The great Amoco-Gas is now GREATER Amoco-Gas!**

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**DO THIS:** No matter what gas you are using today, you owe it to your pocketbook to try this new GREATER Amoco-Gas. GREATER Amoco-Gas costs us more to produce, but is sold to the motorist on the same basis as the previous Amoco-Gas. Prove to yourself that GREATER Amoco-Gas is the biggest gallon of motor fuel you can buy. Sold from Maine to Florida and inland.

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ALWAYS GREAT... NOW GREATER THAN EVER

# News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

## New York Opera and Concerts

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

AS FAR as Metropolitan artists go, Mme. Kirsten Flagstad is still the talk of the town. At the "Götterdämmerung" matinée on Feb. 28 she made her fourth local appearance in her fourth local rôle—Brünnhilde, naturally—and once more the vials of praise were uncorked. I confess I feel some hesitation about discussing the lady's performance because, in the first place, this was her initial try at one of the longest and most exacting parts ever written for soprano and because, secondly, with the best will in the world I am still unable to assess her as a dramatic genius.

The plain fact is, it seems to me, that the astonishing vogue of the Norwegian singer is a sheer matter of high notes. Those pealing top tones of hers I do not remember hearing equaled by another soprano in Wagnerian opera. In quality they are positively golden, firmly poised, and of a splendid resonance and richness. Moreover, Mme. Flagstad pours them forth as freely and easily as the proverbial bird. In "Götterdämmerung" she was of course immensely effective in the ensemble of the trio in Act II and in parts of the Immolation Scene.

⁂

Consequently we have the rather amusing spectacle of audiences punishing their palms over the Wagnerian top note as though it were something far above the staff in one of the older Italian operas, or "Lakmé," or "The Magic Flute." Mme. Flagstad's medium range, while strong, is by no means perfectly controlled and lacks variety of color. Of the lower portion of her scale she seems shy, whence her weakness in Brünnhilde's culminating "Ruhe, ruhe, du Gott."

As actress, I am more and more persuaded, Mme. Flagstad's best attributes are natural grace and the ability when in doubt to do nothing. But there comes the moment when something must be done. Then the lady from Norway is not always prepared. In "Die Walküre" her Brünnhilde as Wotan's daughter was altogether lovely and filial. But confronting Siegfried and Hagen in "Götterdämmerung" she suggested a perplexed young person (for Mme. Flagstad can simulate youth) wondering what step to take next.

Neither in vocal pungency nor in dramatic thrust did her oath on the spear-point come within measurable distance of the achievements of several women one could name. Nor was the comely soprano ever a heroic figure. Rather she recalled the girlish Brünnhilde of "Die Walküre." And her deficiency in facial expression resulted at times in a curiously stony look in the presence of exciting events.

⁂

Memorable elements in the presentation were provided by Mr. Melchior as Siegfried and Mr. List as Hagen. I find myself continually marveling at the glorious tone and the unflagging endurance with which the Danish tenor goes through the all-but-superhuman music of the late Wagner heroes, and the Hagen of Mr. List comes as near to being a complete portrayal of Alberich's sinister son as one is likely to encounter. His summons to his vassals rang out with thrilling power and their full-throated response represented such choral singing as even Giulio Setti's celebrated choristers do not invariably supply.

Mme. Branzell as Waltraute was duly expressive; Mr. Schorr had in Gunther a rôle that suits him ill both physically and vocally, and Mme. Fleischer, cast for both Gutrune and Woglinde, was somewhat overweighted by her duties. Perhaps for that reason Gutrune's dialogue with Brünnhilde in the Immolation Scene was omitted from a performance which had been announced as unabridged. Mr. Bodanzky as conductor was at his most intense and energetic. Unfortunately his orchestra had a bad afternoon.

An American contralto who hitherto has been better known in various parts of the country than in New York, Mme. Kathryn Meisle, made her first appearances as a member of the Metropolitan troupe the evening of Feb. 28 as Amneris in "Aïda" and the evening of March 2 as Azucena in "Il Trovatore." It was a pleasure to welcome this accomplished artist, whose brilliant voice had been heard here in opera previously only on the outdoor stage of the Lewisohn Stadium last summer.

The revival of Bellini's "La Sonnambula" the afternoon of March 2, which was the Metropolitan's observance of the centenary of the composer's passing on, proved to be a rather lame affair. Messrs. Tedesco and Lazzari were substituted for Messrs. Schipa and Pinza in the roles of Ernesto and Rodolfo, leaving only Mme. Pons as Amina of the chief singers that had been promised. In the part of the simple country girl Mme. Pons was distinctly charming, though there is more in Bellini's idyllic melodies than she got out of them.

Messrs. Schipa and Pinza reappeared in "Don Pasquale" the night of March 4, and once more that opera, with Miss Bori and Mr. de Luca also in the cast, preceded by "La Serva Padrona," with Mme. Fleischer and Messrs. Bada and d'Angelo, enchanted a very large audience. Beyond question this double bill is one of the popular, as well as one of the artistic, triumphs of the present season.

While Mr. Toscanini temporarily retired from the podium to prepare his next Brahms program ("A German Requiem"), the Philharmonic-Symphony concerts of Feb. 27 and March 1, 2 and 3, in Carnegie Hall, proceeded under the able direction of Hans Lange. The "London" Symphony of Vaughan Williams was a feature of them all. At the first two concerts Mishel Piastro, concert-master of the orchestra, played in admirable fashion the solo part in the doubtful seventh Violin Concerto of Mozart. To round out the program an imposing Introduction and Passacaglia in G minor by T. Tertius Noble, organist at St. Thomas's, won cordial applause. At the second two concerts music by Bach, in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his birth, supplemented the "London" Symphony.

Among the recitalists of recent days Feodor Chaliapin was outstanding the evening of March 3 in a typical program and Elizabeth Wysor, a young American contralto, on the afternoon of March 1. Miss Wysor not only disclosed one of the most remarkable new voices to emerge here in years—remarkable as regards, range, volume and, above all, quality—but an uncommon freedom and ease of production, indicating unusually good training.

## New German Films

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Berlin

"THE Old King and the Young," the outstanding German film of the first quarter of 1935, is a one-man film. It is a triumph for Emil Jannings, who plays the role of Friedrich Wilhelm I, the soldier King of Prussia. The story is based upon the strained relations between the King and his eldest son, afterward Frederick the Great. It opens with breakfast in the royal palace. The Crown Prince is absent, being still at the card-table, which he leaves indebted to the amount of 4000 thaler. Ruthlessly punished by his father for this and other youthful aberrations, the young Frederick plans to run away to England, his mother's home, with the help of his friend Lieutenant Katte, who is in love with the Princess Wilhelmine. He is placed under "Stubenarrest" (confined to his room), but is discovered by the King playing the forbidden flute.

Then follows a scene in which the flute is broken and the son's French books are hurled into the fire. The plan to escape is discovered, through a wrongly directed letter, with the result that the Crown Prince is imprisoned in a fortress and Katte is shot before his eyes, for treason, "as an example to the future king."

After months of imprisonment, Frederick yields to his father's will and is set free. But the future relations between father and son though correct and courteous, are lacking in all warmth of feeling. The King's wishes are henceforth the Crown Prince's commands. The latter's wife is chosen for him, and the newly wedded couple settle in the castle of Rheinsberg. There, the young Frederick begins to lead his own life, his interests in music and literature, philosophy and art, being given full play. The reunion of father and son comes only as the old king's days are ebbing.

⁂

The clash of these contrasting temperaments, which in reality represents the clash of two worlds, is depicted in bold, plastic pictures. It is the conflict between two divergent viewpoints, so realistically depicted in literature in Edmund Gosse's "Father and Son." But in present-day Germany it is utilized to propagate the Prussian ideal of duty, to indicate that "the individual is nothing, the state everything," thus showing, according to one critic, how "Prussianism and National Socialism have been welded into a single philosophical conception, incorporating the highest moral worth of German national strength."

King Friedrich Wilhelm's high conception of duty and his fixed determination to fashion his son's character in the new Prussian mold are brilliantly brought out by Jannings, in contrast to the weak will of the Crown Prince (Werner Hinz).

Equally interesting, but from an entirely different point of view, was the recent presentation here of the "Symphony of Love" (Ecstasy), the Czech film of Gustav Machaty. In this "tonefilm without words"—the first word is spoken only after the film has been running for half an hour—only three persons play important parts. Their individual personalities, searchingly revealed in all their actions, are further strengthened by symbols from nature, from plant and animal life around. The story is simple, that of a woman disappointed in marriage who turns elsewhere for love; but the acting of Hedy Kiessler, Jaromer Rogoz and Aribert Mog, and the wonderful photography have made out of Machaty's ideas a master film.

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That the German public will not stand a certain type of political propaganda even when served from official sources, was recently illustrated by "Don't Lose Heart, Susanne." A great deal of hissing greeted the first performance of this film, based upon a novel by Herr Willi Krause, Reich Film Adviser, and the press critics trated in the reception given here to had to admit that the characters were over-caricatured. It was a film about "the bad old days" in the films, before National Socialism assumed control. The story was built round two unscrupulous Jewish film magnates and a young actress, who tries unsuccessfully to reach the top of her profession.

Among the culture films recently shown, "In the Track of the Hanseatic League" was one of the most interesting, showing the architectural beauties of the old towns of Lübeck, Wismar, Rostock, Stralsund and Danzig, and in this way opening up an illustrious chapter in German history.

A number of foreign stars have been employed for the leading roles in future German films, among them Lya Baarova from Prague, who will play in "Barcarole," and Pola Negri. Much public discussion was caused by the announcement that Pola Negri was to stage a "come-back" here in Berlin. Doubts were cast by certain papers upon her Aryan ancestry and her former alleged anti-German outlook. But a statement was issued that investigations by the Leader (Hitler) had established that she was Polish and that settled the matter. Pola Negri started her film career here 10 years ago, playing with Jannings in "Dubarry" under the direction of Max Reinhardt's pupil, Ernst Lubitsch, who was recently deprived of his German citizenship. She is now to play in a film called "Mazurka," directed by Willy Forst, who made "Maskerade."

## English Plays in Moscow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow

THREE Moscow theaters have drawn upon the works of English classical writers for their outstanding productions of the current season. The Moscow Art Theater, in its affiliated studio, has transferred to the stage a number of episodes from "Pickwick Papers"; the Second Art Theater has produced for the first time in the Russian language John Fletcher's "The Spanish Curate," and Alexander Tairov's Kamerny Theater has arranged what one Moscow critic ironically describes as a "posthumous collaboration" of Shakespeare, Bernard Shaw and the Russian poet Pushkin in "Egyptian Nights," a story of Julius Caesar, Anthony and Cleopatra.

It is impossible not to feel that Tairov's curious mosaic is a flat failure. With a first act from Shaw, a poetic interlude from Pushkin and the rest from Shakespeare, the play never comes to life. Tairov's wife, Alice Koonen, who has the reputation of genius in Moscow, is entirely unsuited to the role of Cleopatra, and arouses no sympathy or interest in the character of the Egyptian queen. The Russians decry the "star" system, but Tairov has built this play entirely around the figure of Cleopatra, so that with her the entire production falls flat. It may be hoped that this failure will discourage the tendency to tamper with the classics which has been one of the chief faults of the Soviet theater.

The other two theaters have not made this mistake, and they have created the artistic and popular successes of the year. It is a pity that all lovers of Dickens cannot see the Moscow Art Theater's "Pickwick Club," because this talented Russian company has completely recaptured the spirit and atmosphere of Dickens and his times. Miss Natalie Wenkstern, who adapted the novel for the Russian stage, has skillfully woven the principal episodes into a coherent whole. The sets and costumes by Lentulov are successfully modeled upon Cruikshank's drawings. Some of the designs are so striking that audiences burst into spontaneous applause when they are revealed. The director, Stanitsyn, has not attempted to introduce the extraneous "Marxist ideology" which mars some Soviet productions of foreign plays. This play is "pure" Dickens, more English than one might believe possible in a Russian theater.

Dickens's fondness for his most insignificant characters affords scope for the superabundant acting talents of this repertory company, in which "every actor is a star" and every "star" takes his or her turn at playing "bits." The difference between this and most other repertory companies is the difference between American and European circuses. The latter are content to present one turn at a time, but the Americans must have "three rings and four stages" with seven turns presented simultaneously. When the stage of the Moscow Art Theater is filled with Dickensian characters, the spectator is bound to miss a great deal, because they all are superb actors and all are acting every moment. One must return time and again to appreciate the full flavor of the performance.

A woman director, Serafima Birman, has made Fletcher's "The Spanish Curate" the most popular play in the repertory of the Second Art Theater. She has cut Fletcher's five acts to three to suit modern acting conditions, but otherwise the play is unaltered. Incidental music written for the production by V. P. Shirinsky, which the actors accompany wordlessly with gestures and movements, does much to heighten the comic episodes.

The success of the production probably means a number of other revivals in Moscow of the works of Elizabethan dramatists.

## Euripedes to the Sierras

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

IT WOULD be impossible to find two plays and two stage conventions more strongly contrasted than those now exhibited at the Old Vic; nor could the least sophisticated playgoer hesitate for an instant in deciding which of them comes nearer to the genius of the English theater. The very human, naively shrewd and cunningly simple naturalism of the Sierra-Quintero school of modern Spanish drama adapts itself as admirably to producers working on a picture stage as it does to the methods of our English comedians; with the result that "The Two Shepherds" provided a fresh and delightful entertainment that may well have been enjoyed as much by the actors as by the spectators—which means very much indeed.

Mr. Morland Graham, as the priestly shepherd of a difficult flock, was far happier, to my thinking, than he usually is when I see him in Shakespeare; and Mr. Cecil Trouncer, as the village doctor, gave another of those clear-cut performances that are now expected of him at the Vic. Miss Vivienne Bennett played the village girl, Lucia, with a beautiful truth; and confirmed the good impression made by her recent performance of Desdemona. This actress, I think, is one to keep an eye upon.

"Hippolytus," though well received, was not nearly so successful as the Spanish play; and I, personally, rather doubt the wisdom of attempting to produce, on a small proscenium stage, a drama designed for a large open-air theater, and calling for rhetorical declamation and for a quasi-statuesque method of acting and pose. In the case of Prof. Gilbert Murray's translations, moreover, exquisite though they be, from a poetical and literary viewpoint, I often feel, while listening to the lines, that their strong smack of mid-Victorian lyricism prevents them from being fully effective as a medium for the stage presentation of Hellenic tradegy. The company, led by Mr. Maurice Evans, Miss Mary Newcombe, Miss Vivienne Bennett and Mr. Abraham Sofaer, worked conscientiously; but I did wish that the producer had spared them, and us, an ineffective, smiling "statue" of Artemis. Artemis and Aphrodite are the two great figures behind the play; and must be dignified in symbol, as well as in action upon the stage. Euripides, nevertheless, always makes an arresting entertainment.

PERCY ALLEN

Old Vic Theater—Hippolytus, by Euripedes, translated by Gilbert Murray, produced by Henry Cass; The Two Shepherds, by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, translated by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker, produced by Michael Macowan. Feb. 11, 1935.

## The Enigma of Martha Graham

By Margaret Lloyd

I

"IF PEOPLE would only stop looking for a literary meaning in my dancing," says Martha Graham. "If they would only approach it simply and let the language of movement speak to them, it would tell them all there is to know. And so long as they are stirred to some sort of response, it doesn't so much matter whether they find it ugly or beautiful."

These are not the exact words but

By Soichi Sunami New York. Courtesy of The Salons of America, Inc.

Martha Graham, From a Sculptural Study by Frances Janell

they approximate the idea of the foremost American dancer, as she rested on a chaise longue in her studio between classes. The ample skirt folds of her black velvet gown fell about her like swirls of motion temporarily in repose. Her strong, expressive bare feet were half hidden in soft red slippers of Russian peasant embroidery. Her heavy black hair drawn simply back from her thin face was a very symbol of stillness. Quietness and peace exuded from her small being and seemed to nullify the chatter of pupils in the next room and the turmoil of New York just outside her windows.

"After all, my dancing is just dancing. It is not an attempt to interpret life in a literary sense. It is the affirmation of life, through movement. Its only aim is to impart the sensation of living, to energize the spectator into keener awareness of the vigor, the mystery, the humor, the variety and the wonder of life; to send the spectator away with a fuller sense of his own potentialities and the power of realizing them, whatever his medium of activity."

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And this is just what happened to at least two in the audience at her third tremendously successful recital, held in the Guild Theater, of a recent Sunday evening in New York. Little Nadia Chilkovsky by my side, a promising young artist of the Workers Dance League, was jubilant. "I just want to get out and work," she said. I myself was exhilarated and full of joy. And this in spite of the fact that neither of us liked everything Miss Graham did.

There are definite leg positions, gestures of arms and hands, postures, springs, turns of the head and flexions of the body that belong only to Martha Graham, and that she uses, as a composer uses notes, over and over again, in new designs. In the eye of the beholder some of these movements seem strange, grotesque or ugly, but always are they vital, affirmative, never weak or negative. They are positive statements of pure dance. Their communication is dancical, not musical, not literary, nor graphic. That running about the stage, for instance. Is that dancing? It must be. For in her new group composition, "Course," it leaves you breathless with kinesthetic excitement.

Dancing that can be put into words is not dancing, for dancing, like music, or any other form of art, expresses what is inexpressible in any other language. Yet its message can be universally understood, for it is a message of the spirit conveyed by movements of the body, based on rigid laws of co-ordination that had their bases centuries ago, in human behavior. It may be because these movements are formalized into abstract design that we fail to recognize them as inherently human, and as much a part of our human heritage as any other art form is a part of life and one with it. This movement is in no sense improvisation. It is strong, sound technique that gives it form.

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Dance technique is the science of movement—the cold, scientific side of the dance, a clear, precise, logical study, without emotion. Dancing is the use of that technique to express emotion in intelligible, artistic form. There is nothing esoteric about the emotion so conveyed, or the manner of conveying it, for it is the interior emotion common to mankind, made physically manifest in movement common to the freed human body.

Trouble is, those of us who are not dance-conscious are so restricted in our own movements, so unaware of the freedom and fluidity of the human body under control of the instructed mind. We (or some of us) gesticulate when we talk, literally jump into the air or break into a few dance steps with joy, or curve our shoulders and bow our heads with grief—and still go on believing ourselves forever dissociated from dance movements which are but elaborations and ramifications of natural bodily movements.

There is nothing baffling about a classic vase. It is plastic beauty poured into form. We accept it for what it is, enjoy its shape and color, its fine thrust of line, its restrained employ of ornament, without worrying about it. And this enjoyment leaves us richer than we were before.

Why then is the human figure in formalized action considered so perplexing? It is plastic beauty in motion, but still with form. The movement has balance, symmetry, harmonious opposition of line, some, but no needless, decoration. It is an animate composition in space instead of an inanimate one. And we have only to accept what it gives to be enriched.

Or, take a gargoyle. It gives us pleasure because it is amusing. What we think is ugly or grotesque in dance we can put in this class. Sometimes, on closer acquaintance, we find that what we first thought was ugly and distorted is not so ugly after all. We find proportion, odd rhythms and other graces missed on first view.

⁂

We do not ask of a fine picture that it tell a story, that it merely decorate, illustrate, or entertain. We look for something said in paint or drawing that could not be said in tones or words. We look for a composition of color, light, rhythmic form, harmonious opposition and repetition of line, balanced masses and so on.

Or a great musical composition. Here again is the unutterable expressed in its own terms, terms that cannot properly be paraphrased into any other.

Our enjoyment of them does not leave us where they found us. We are stirred, exalted or repelled according to the quality of the picture or the music and the response within ourselves.

So too, fine dancing does not leave us where it found us. It stirs, exalts or repels—but it does something to us. It does not leave us in a state of apathy.

There is no magical, inaccessible key to this response. Although the communication is materially intangible, the core of its feeling not to be put into words, the reception of the communication is possible to us all. Martha Graham's dancing is not something too abstruse, too recherché, for ordinary apprehension. It is abstract in an exact and in no way remote use of the word. (To her the story-dance is farcical, sentimental or romantic, and therefore too often decadent.) I should say she makes almost no draughts on pantomime. The ideas her dancing embodies are communicable, logical and comprehensible, but they remain ideas—an essence, not a concrete substance. She is not seeking to tell a story, to paint a picture, to visualize a musical composition, to entertain, in the frivolous sense, but to communicate the feeling of human life through the free movement of the trained body.

(This is the first of two articles based on an interview with Martha Graham. The second article will appear in an early issue.)

## Homage to Ravel, and Another

By L. A. Sloper

IN HONOR of the sixtieth birthday anniversary of Maurice Ravel, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky devoted half of the seventeenth program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's home season (March 8-9) to works of the distinguished French master. The symphony of the reunion was the Seventh of Sibelius. The Third Piano Concerto of Filip Lazăr was given its first hearing in the United States, with the composer as the soloist.

This concerto is the fourth composition of Lazăr's to be presented at these concerts, and the least interesting. It is in the form of a theme and variations, but the theme is merely an ascending scale passage and the variations display little inventiveness. The total result of the work was to prove that the composer could play scales, which seems hardly sufficient provocation for writing a concerto, especially one which runs to such length.

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It was natural that Dr. Koussevitzky should want to honor his friend and colleague, Ravel, the orchestral magician who has composed so many charming works and who is without doubt the supreme living exponent of the French musical genius. Who else so completely embodies the Gallic taste, the Apollonian restraint and the classic sense of proportion? What other musician today holds so high the banner which bears the inscription, "Nothing Too Much"? Even if he does stoop to a wind machine, he employs it with discretion, and surely his tonal palette is unsurpassed.

Dr. Koussevitzky had chosen for the occasion the "Tombeau de Couperin" Suite, and the two suites drawn by the composer from the Ballet, "Daphnis et Chloé." An admirable choice, exposing at once the peculiar brilliance of the composer and establishing his place in the tradition of French music. And yet—did Dr. Koussevitzky share the suspicion of some of us that Ravel's music needs to be treated in the very spirit in which it is created—that it should be taken in moderation? For at the last minute he altered the order of his program. Originally he had set the symphony first, to be followed by the concerto, leaving the second half of the list to the music of Ravel. Instead, he played, first, two of the Ravel suites, closing the first half with the concerto. After the intermission came the symphony and finally, the second "Daphnis" Suite. Perhaps the conductor realized that it is possible to hear too much of Ravel's music, which is brilliant and enchanting, but not very profound. If he had been wiser still, he would have played all the Ravel in the first half, then the concerto, and concluded with the symphony.

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For it cannot be denied that the symphony dwarfed the music of the French master, as Sibelius dwarfs all his contemporaries. He is beyond question the most original and most individual of living composers. We may honor Strauss, Stravinsky, Schönberg, but which of them unites as Sibelius does technical mastery with a definite aesthetic direction and a positive artistic individuality, which has left behind the influences which helped to form it? Dr. Koussevitzky justly pays tribute to Ravel; but he cannot avoid paying a higher tribute still to Sibelius, if he places him on the same program.

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The 1935 Bach Festival, in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be held in Packer Memorial Chapel, Lehigh University, May 17 and 18. The Bethlehem Bach Choir, Bruce Carey, conductor, will sing Bach's St. Matthew Passion and the Mass in B Minor.

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## Textures and Lines Transmuted

By E. C. Sherburne

New York

ETCHINGS by John Taylor Arms, selections from the 298 plates that he has made during the past 20 years, are on view through March at the Kennedy Gallery. The showing brings home forcefully the fullness of Mr. Arms's realization of textures. His reponse to the nuances of tone and light, as they are affected by the nature of different surfaces—stone, wood, metal—is definitely one of delight. For it is a tactile as well as a visual impression this etcher is able to convey. "See the entrancing accidentals of light and shade, the fascinating shapes of the breaks in the surface that decades of exposure to weather have brought to this gargoyle," he seems to be saying in "Le Penseur de Notre Dame."

He is like a composer performing his own music, finding enchanting modulations in every repetition of a mass element, keeping the melodies of light and shadow always in related movement. For the lighting of Mr. Arms's compositions is never static, like the painted sunshine and shadow of old-time stage settings. Always there is an impression that the lights and darks were merely caught at a transitional instant.

Mr. Arms's plates are so intricate in their execution that we do not realize at first that he works always within a few large and simple masses of light and shade. So working, he achieves balance and firmness in his forms, with not more than two or three planes of illumination. In "Le Puy" he disposes a chain of dark forms in a great sweep across the middle of the plate, adding dark accents for balance at several scattered points in the composition. The point of view is so high that all but the largest of the many buildings are flattened in the general flood of brilliant direct and reflected light which minimizes all the lesser shadows.

"Lace in Stone"

In "Lace in Stone," Rouen Cathedral, there is an all-over effect of light, with only delicate threads of shade. In "Arch of the Conca" the etcher is seen at play with his medium, accenting the grace notes of odd shapes and tones into which the ancient stones have weathered. It is a transcription that could have been performed in no way other than by etching. If a photographer wished to achieve a related effect, using a small portion of that great wall for subject, he would have to "make up" that stone with pencils and paints, inch by inch, as an actor transforms his countenance. Even then, the camera could only render an extraneous thing, the surface painting and penciling.

Really there is nothing to correspond with the effect that Mr. Arms has here achieved by means of lines drawn on copper and afterward bitten by acid, for he has intensified in his transmutation the textures as they actually exist upon the stone surfaces. This is the arch as it appears to the seeing eye, only more so. It is this "more so" that Mr. Arms provides, as he organizes and defines his tonal masses, and finds means of making every square inch of those masses interesting.

Mr. Arms is now varying the architectural subjects in which he has so long specialized with still-life subjects.

Toulouse-Lautrec

A thoroughgoing study of Toulouse-Lautrec's lithographs, now on view at Keppel's Gallery, would do much for the point of view of any artist who wonders why his work does not click. To be noticed in these lithographs above everything is their expressiveness. Here are pictures that could have been done by only one person in the world because they reflect the individual thoughts and emotions of that person. Too many artists stop when they have attained to a technical mastery of their materials, and they are content with a synthesis of a hundred other artists' work. There is no mistaking the unique quality of the artist who understands that technique is merely a part of the medium of individual expression.

In Toulouse-Lautrec's work one may observe a dual nature at work. On the one hand there is the pure poetry of his transmutation into line of the folds of a woman's dress or the wrinkles of a man's coat. The charm of this line is exquisite to the beholder, considered in itself, apart from the artist's usual vitriolic rendering of the faces and forms of his subjects. This was the man's weakness—that he could not triumph over his feeling of physical incapacity in the presence of a world heartily bent upon diversion. Sitting in corners of the cafés, where the others could prance about at will, he could but brood and set down the triviality and decadence of it all with a savagery perhaps unmatched in art. Deplore the form his expressiveness took if you will, but don't miss the point—his pictures were complete as expression. Where anger did not dominate his mind he could draw lines as lyrically ineffable as Botticelli's or Hiroshigi's.

Herein lies the lesson for the artist who is puzzled by lack of response to his work: let him ask himself if he is expressing his unique qualities in his pictures. Or is he merely doing something that his heart isn't in because he thinks it may sell. The choice must be made, and he must work either for one objective or the other. Eventually, it is the expressive thing that will be esteemed, and the potboiler will go the way of all topical things. If potboilers must be made, as a means of immediate income, very well. But don't regard them as anything but potboilers, and don't be disappointed if they win no intelligent appreciation.

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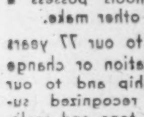
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